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National unity, not gun control, evokes strongest reaction

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

The anticipated wave of protest over Bill C-68 turned out to be more of a ripple at last week's all candidates meeting in Minden as the banking industry and national unity evoked the strongest reactions from the audience.

About 120 people turned out for the meeting on May 21 which was hosted by The Times with help from the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board. In their opening remarks, both PC candidate Lorne Chester and the Reform Party's Pat Dunn said they would replace the controversial gun registration bill with tougher criminal sentences.

Chester wasted no time slamming Liberal incumbent John O'Reilly for not voting on the bill that he "purposely absented himself from."

"His excuse is that he's between a rock and a hard place, the rock being (Minister of Justice) Allan Rock. Is that the kind of representation that you

want?" Chester asked.

During his opening remarks, O'Reilly said that when NDP MPP Dennis Drainville resigned, O'Reilly was on his own to represent the riding — a fitting reference considering that when Drainville voted against his party's bid to legalize gambling, he eventually sat as an independent member and became, as O'Reilly put it, "ineffective for the riding."

When Bill C-68 came up again during question period, O'Reilly tried once and for all to explain why he didn't vote against his party.

"I didn't make any promise that I would vote against the gun control bill," he said. "Before I went to Ottawa it was my firm commitment and my firm belief that that would be what I would do as a hunter and a gun enthusiast . . . When I went (to Ottawa) I was advised by senior people in government to not vote against your government if you were trying to negotiate with them at the same time — 49.6% of the people voted in

See O'REILLY'S page 6



BEANIE BABY HEAVEN: Nine-year-old Gillian Ottley of Lake Kashagawigamog is going to be the envy of her fellow students at JDHES when they find out she won 70 of the coveted Beanie Babies in a draw at a McDonalds restaurant. For story, please see page 9.

+ Blood donors needed for today's clinic in Haliburton **+**

Haliburton area donors are urgently needed to help meet the needs of hospital patients in central Ontario. Several blood groups are at critical levels and stock blood orders to hospitals are being reduced by 50 percent. All blood types are needed, especially group O.

Healthy individuals age 17 to 70 are urged to attend the blood donor clinic on Tuesday, May 27 at the Haliburton Legion Hall 1:30 to 7 p.m.

The Red Cross needs to col-

lect at least 240 blood donations at this clinic.

Recently, blood was vital to the lives of a motor vehicle accident victim, a patient with complications during open heart surgery, a leukemia patient, and a liver transplant recipient.

For more information about this and other clinics, call 1-800-701-7803. Donors are reminded to bring valid identification and encouraged to bring a friend along to the clinic.

The Toronto Blood Centre is responsible for collecting, testing, processing and distributing blood and blood products to 61 hospitals in central Ontario. The area extends north to Huntsville, west to Oakville and east to Napanee.

Extendicare agrees to increase its loan for hospital construction

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The road to better health care facilities in the county still has many twists and turns to be negotiated, but the last major obstacles appear ready to fall, says the board driving the projects forward.

With the help of Extendicare Canada, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board has gained clearance over one of the biggest potholes in its way — financing.

Extendicare has agreed to bump up an open-ended loan to

the board to \$5-million to help cover the board's share of upgrading and expanding Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest.

In the fall Extendicare offered to lend the board \$3.5-million towards the construction costs with the hope of being awarded a management contract to provide corporate services, such as human resources and payroll, at the sites.

However, since then the Ministry of Health has revised its building requirements. The changes will likely drive the price of the work up from the

original forecast of \$10.6-million to as much as \$12.5-million, speculated chairman Hugh Nichol.

That would leave the board on the hook to come up with nearly \$6-million — the province has agreed to pay \$6.5-million.

At Thursday's meeting in Gooderham, Nichol told board members he recently met with the president of Extendicare Canada to negotiate a larger loan. Two weeks ago he received word the private nursing care company will agree to

See BOARD page 4

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Every vote counts in elections

WITH AN ELECTION coming up, Aileen Selbie of Haliburton thought readers might be interested in this little reminder of how important a single vote can be: in Wales, the decision to allow women to become priests was won by one vote; in 1645, Oliver Cromwell gained control of England by one vote; in 1649, the decision to execute Charles I had a majority of one vote; in 1776 a decision to make English, instead of German, as the official language of the United States passed by one vote; and Adolf Hitler was elected leader of the Nazi party by just one vote.

There are two writing contests which Highlands poets and short story writers can enter. One is sponsored by the University of Guelph

alumni magazine and includes \$1,000 in prizes. All entries must be typed double-spaced on 8 1/2 by 11-inch bond paper and must include a cover sheet with your name, address

Great Canadian Literary Hunt - is sponsored by *This Magazine* and the deadline is July 1. The rules are quite lengthy, so if interested, phone Andrea Curtis at 416-979-8400 or *Echo* editor Martha Perkins at 457-1037.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

and telephone number. Pseudonyms are not allowed. Entries must be original and unpublished, with short stories no longer than 4,500 words and poetry no more than eight pages. Entries must be postmarked by July 15; include a self-addressed stamped envelope if you want your entry returned. The address is: Mary Dickieson, Editor, *Guelph Alumnus*, Communications and Public Affairs, Level 4, University Centre, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ont. N1G 2W1. The other contest - The

Next week, the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority, in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, is officially launching Kawartha Water Watch at the Ken Reid Conservation Area north of Lindsay. This new initiative involves the community directly in water quality monitoring. It is in response to reductions in provincial monitoring efforts and in recognition that local action across the watershed is the best means of addressing water quality issues. If you'd like to get involved call 1-800-668-KRCA or 705-328-2286.

Jury convicts Haliburton high school teacher on sex-related charges

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

More than two years after his arrest, a jury has found a Haliburton high school teacher guilty on six counts of sex-related offences against two former students.

Following a five-day trial that ended Thursday night in Lindsay, the jury declared history teacher Frank Wallace, 49, not guilty on a seventh charge of sexual assault against one of the students.

ty between a young person and a person in a position of trust or authority.

Five of the convictions involved one of the two females and the sixth involved the second student.

The court has ordered a publication ban on evidence given at the trial to protect the identity of the victims.

Over the course of five days in Lindsay's general division court, four students gave testimony of sexual contact between themselves and Wallace. The reported incidents spanned a 12-year period from 1983 until 1995.

However, because two of the former students were over the age of 18 at the time of these incidents with the teacher, there were no criminal charges laid, said Lindsay OPP Sergeant Steve Adam.

Jury members deliberated for nearly 12 hours straight before they were ready to deliver their verdict.

"They were out a long time," said Wallace's defence attorney, David

Humphrey. "They were out from 10:45 Thursday morning until 10:15 at night."

"They thought about (the charges) very carefully," said Sgt. Adam.

Wallace is to appear in court on May 30 to set a date for sentencing.

Humphrey said on Friday that his client had not yet decided if he will appeal the jury's ruling.

Wallace, who began teaching at the high school in 1979, was arrested at work in March 1995.

Immediately afterward he was suspended from his teaching activities, with pay, pending the outcome of the trial. The board assigned him to other duties where he was not in contact with students.

The board is waiting to receive an official transcript of the indictment, said director of education Brad Saunders.

Once the transcript has been received, the board can then seek advice from its solicitor before determining its next course of action.

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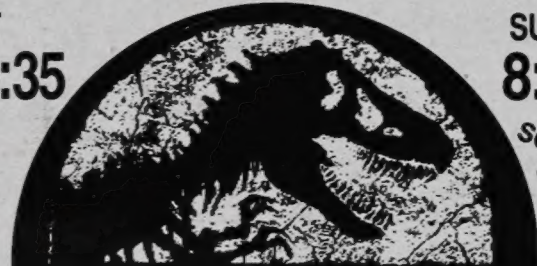
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Slow down:

■ MNR hopes to protect fish spawning program from speeding boats

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

There are signs of fish spawning in Head Lake, so the Ministry of Natural Resources is asking boaters to slow down so as not to disturb the eggs and the pickerel fry.

After all the work Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students did two years ago, throwing tonnes of rocks into the lake to expand the bed and give the pickerel more places to spawn, one weekend of boat traffic could effectively wipe out 90% of the new fish population, said MNR crew boss J.D. Bishop.

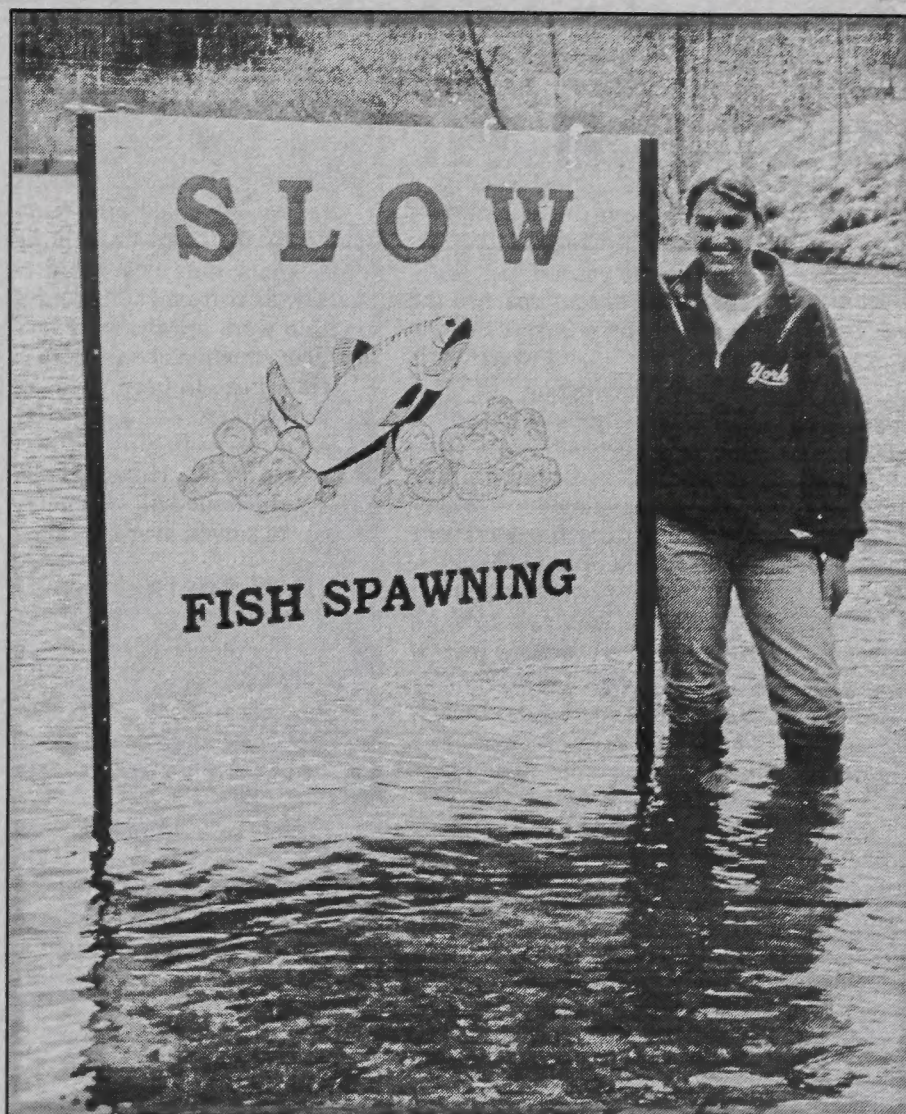
If there's one advantage to a cold spring it's that there isn't much boat traffic that would otherwise upset the growth of the

pickerel fry, but in anticipation of the long weekend, the MNR erected a sign asking boaters to idle when they near the beds.

Boats which make wake, or tracks of waves on the surface of the water, create silt that washes over and suffocates the eggs, and the walleye fry that surface to eat zooplankton are easily crushed against the shore then they're carried away by the waves.

The sign is located under the bridge at Highway 121 where the narrows is only about 45 feet from shore to shore and where wake is most likely to interrupt the fish.

For safety reasons, boaters shouldn't be speeding on such a narrow strait of water anyway, although now they have an extra reason to take it slowly.



QUIET PLEASE, FISH SPAWNING: With the help of crew member Anna Tomlinson who painted the sign and crew boss Brian Flanagan, the MNR has erected the sign asking Head Lake boaters to take it slow and not upset the pickerel eggs or fry.

Teens turn green into bronze at Envirothon

In only its second year to take part in the event, a team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has made it to the podium at a province-wide environmental science competition.

Haliburton's team of Dwight Bryant, Sheamus Donnery, Nick Fawcett, Matt Heffer and Rachel Levis won an impressive bronze medal at the provincial Envirothon two weeks ago in Oshawa.

The team, coached by high school science department head Glen Scully and teacher Derek Little, qualified for the event by placing second at last month's Central Ontario championship at the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

A slim margin of just .9 per cent separated the top team in the province, Bawating High School from Sault Ste. Marie, the silver medalists, Campbellford Secondary

School, and HHSS.

Haliburton finished the competition with a score of 83.1, despite being down by one team member. Rachel Levis was unable to go to the competition.

The first-place team, which moves on to a National Championship in Pennsylvania, recorded a score of 84.

Bawating's narrow victory gives Haliburton confidence it can do even better next year with

more practice, said coach Little.

"The majority of the team will be back at school next year and their goal is to win," he said.

Next year's national championship will be held in California, which is a big incentive in itself, Little said.

Students and staff are already

talking about setting up an after-school club where students can put some of the concepts they learn in science class into action in the community, working with groups such as the MNR and property owners' associations on environmental projects.



ENVIROTHON BRONZE: A team from Haliburton's high school ranked third in the province at a recent environmental science competition. Coached by teachers Glen Scully and Derek Little (far left), the team includes Sheamus Connery, Matt Heffer, Nick Fawcett and Dwight Bryant. Absent from the photo is team member Rachel Levis.

JDHES team takes first at Campus Quiz meet

The winning tradition continues for the Campus Quiz team at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

The team won last week's final competition, coming out on top of 64 schools from seven counties that were involved with the quiz program this year.

Similar to Reach for the Top, Campus Quiz is a televised show, testing the students on general knowledge, math, science, spelling, geography and other subject areas.

Last week's competition marks the seventh time in 14 years that JDHES has made it to the finals. Each time the Haliburton school has won.

The team — Vanessa Smith, Stacy Schell, Tracy Tibbitts and Trevor Ottley, coached by teacher Roy Hoare — beat Bancroft's Our Lady of Mercy

42-20 in last Tuesday's game.

For their victory, the students won personal hand-held TVs, trophies and other prizes. They also brought home a new Packard Bell pentium computer for the school.

Over the years, coach Hoare estimates the various teams have accumulated more than \$13,500 in winnings.

But what motivates the students more than prizes is maintaining the school's exceptional record.

"We've got some very dedicated people who come out and work hard at every practice," said Hoare.

Having a good coach is also important, the team members are quick to point out.

The team's winning performance airs on Saturday, June 14 at 12 noon on Channel 12 CHX.

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Diabetes program sought

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board at its meeting last Thursday in Gooderham.

The board is hoping to tap into funding from the District Health Council to set up an ongoing education and support program for diabetics in the Highlands.

Currently, Haliburton is the only county of the four served by the DHC without a formal program for people with diabetes.

And for many, that lack of information is making them suffer, said Rosie Kadwell, a private dietician.

Diabetics receive some initial education about their disease when they are originally diagnosed. They can also turn to their family physicians or HomeCare for more information.

But often the person is so numb or overwhelmed after learning they have the disease that what they are told early on doesn't sink in, said Kadwell.

"There needs to be something that is not just a one-shot deal. It needs to be ongoing and it has to be something that promotes self

reliance," she said.

The DHC has received \$130,000 from the Ministry of Health to put towards diabetes education this year.

The board has approached the council with a proposal for \$30,000 per year to operate a local diabetes program.

The funding would cover salaries for a part-time Registered Nurse and a dietician, plus operating expenses.

"We know that for every one person out there with diabetes, there's another who hasn't been diagnosed. So we want to work on the public awareness part of it," says Kadwell.

Executive director Foster Loucks said he's optimistic the District Health Council will support the board's proposal because it knows the area is not well served.

Contract talks

Loucks is hoping to begin paring down the number of employee bargaining units at the county's hospitals by bringing their contracts together.

There are five separate bargaining units from three union groups at the two hospitals — three in Haliburton and two in Minden. This results in nearly daily employee grievances.

As an example, Loucks pointed out the maintenance workers at the two hospitals are represented by different bargaining units. Occasionally a maintenance worker from Haliburton is asked to work in Minden. Every time that situation arises, there is a grievance lodged by the Minden workers.

Loucks is to begin contract talks this week. However, he expects the issue will ultimately need to be solved in arbitration.

Board seats

John Middleton has resigned his seat at the table. He said his involvement with the restructuring process at Sir Sandford Fleming College leaves him with too little time to devote to the board. Board member Bill McAfee also resigned.

Three of four people who have been nominated to fill vacancies at the board table were invited to attend the meeting. Kim Stamp, Kim Emmerson and Betty Moffat were introduced to board members. Nominee Ross Davies was unable to attend.

An election of board members will be held at next month's annual general meeting, June 26, 7 p.m., at Minden's Community Centre.

Board plans for fall start in construction

FROM page 1

lend the board's charitable foundation \$5-million, provided the county guarantees the loan.

"The good news is we have the money. The bad news is the interest rate is a little higher for \$5-million," said Nichol.

However, with an open-ended loan, the faster the board raises funds to pay back the money, the lower the overall amount of interest.

The board already has most of the remaining \$1-million it needs, said Nichol.

For the construction projects to go ahead as planned, the county has to transfer governance of Hyland Crest to the health services board.

And while the issue hasn't yet been resolved, there is "broad agreement" at the committee of county council handling the issue to see that it is settled, said Nichol.

"Fundamentally, they agree. But there are some details to be worked out."

The same can be said for the Ministry of Health's reaction to the board's "functional program" — a document that essentially lays out what the board wants to build at the two sites.

The board submitted the plan to the Ministry last month and

was hoping to receive final approval in mid-May.

Executive director Foster Loucks says the Ministry has a few concerns with the plan it wants to be addressed, but none that should hold up the process.

"They clearly gave us the go-ahead to move ahead with preliminary drawings and even more detailed drawings," said Loucks.

With funding lined up, the governance issue at Hyland Crest close to a resolution and a green light from the Ministry to go forward, Nichol said he's confident the board will be able to meet its goal of beginning the expansion projects in the fall.

Loucks advised him that the board's architect and project manager are uncertain they will be able to do much more than preliminary site preparation by that time.

"They've got a big question mark as to whether we can get a shell up this fall," he said. "... They're cautioning us not to rush that."

Nichol said he wouldn't expect to see a shell by the fall. But it is important to the board's fundraising efforts that people can at least see some site work going on so they know the projects are finally getting off the ground.



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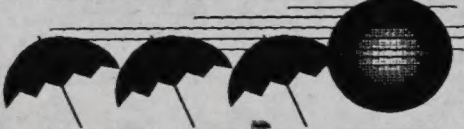
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ECHOES OF THE PAST, A STEP INTO THE FUTURE:

Our thanks to everybody who attended The Echo's open house last Wednesday afternoon. The transformation of the former Laking house into modern offices for a newspaper was the culmination of the dedication and skills of many people in the community. Echo publisher, Len Pizzezy, wanted to retain the integrity of the historic building, and this was made possible by the design work of Sandi Luck and the craftsmanship of Gary Burch's staff. Below, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey cuts the ribbon to officially mark the opening of The Echo's new office, while Echo publisher Len Pizzezy, builder Gary Burch, of G. J. Burch Construction, and addition designer Sandi Luck of Mill House Design and The Echo look on. Below, the Echo staff was happy to greet people to their new workplace (from left): Deb Deremo, Martha Perkins, Jamie Woodman, Len Pizzezy, Deb Bates, Les Feero, Sandi Luck, Sandra Bishop, Kathy Hutson and Peter Downs.



Stanhope trims its tax rate, but overall levy rises

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Stanhope property owners will see their overall tax bills increase slightly for the year ahead, but they won't be able to blame the municipality.

Despite a provincial funding cutback of about \$68,000, Stanhope councillors recently approved a budget that serves ratepayers a small decrease for the third year in a row.

However, by the time the municipality's decrease of 1.4 per cent is combined with tax increases by both the school board and the County, Stanhope property owners will see their overall levies rise by about 1.3 per cent.

The municipality was able to absorb its grant cut by the province and decrease its tax rate without reducing the level of services it offers in any department, said Reeve Jack Mavor.

Spending efficiencies council has implemented over the past couple of years are paying off, allowing the municipality to maintain services, he said.

Stanhope and neighbouring Sherborne et al were already sharing the services of a single bylaw enforcement officer and building official.

Now, Stanhope's roads personnel are working for Sherborne

on various projects, as well.

Last year the municipality reduced the hours of operation at its airport to absorb a reduction in its federal operation grant, which has now been eliminated entirely.

Privatizing maintenance and staffing at the municipality's landfill sites has also been an important cost cutter, said Mavor.

"Our own staff have also come up with economies in municipal operations," he said. "... The staff from the lowest to the highest have been very willing to help out."

That spirit of co-operation has paid dividends for municipal employees. There was enough money in the year's budget to include raises for staff whose salaries had been frozen since Ontario's former NDP government brought in the Social Contract a few years ago.

"We felt they'd gone too long without a raise," said Mavor.

The budget also increases spending for the roads department. Early in the winter, the municipality cut back the hours of its roads staff for about two months in an attempt to soften a projected deficit in that department.

"I wanted to make absolutely certain that that wouldn't have to happen again," said Mavor.

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O'Reilly's no-show on gun control vote draws fire

FROM page 1

favour of gun control, 49.4% voted against it. Which 50% did you want me to represent?

"I fought against the bill. Allan Rock doesn't like me any more than you like him. I tried to negotiate; we had 42 changes to the bill, but the fact of the matter is when you get down to the bottom line, people do not like gun registration."

At the time of he vote, O'Reilly was in Washington at an agricultural conference "trying to sell product for Victoria-Haliburton," he said.

Chester accused O'Reilly of breaking a promise to his con-

stituents that he would vote against the bill.

"If I'm elected, I'll be there voting one way or another. You may not necessarily agree with how I vote all the time, but I'll be there to be counted," Chester said.

NDP candidate Rick Denyer said that, if elected, he would have to let his conscience decide whether the bill is beneficial to the riding.

Throughout the campaign, the Liberals have been promoting the fact that interest rates are the lowest they've been since the Second World War. When asked what would be done for pensioners who rely on the interest paid by banks, Denyer gave his strongest performance saying his party would fight to have banks re-invest some of their profits back into jobs for the community, and a 0.3% tax on the profits big business would put \$500-million into the economy.

There are some issues out there that Chester and O'Reilly agree on; they want to monitor how much money banks re-invest back into the community. Chester said this would spur local investment, as would changes to the small business loans act that would make it more practical for both banks

and small businesses to work together.

Dunn said it was "a fact of life" that low interest rate payments mean low interest rates of savings. He suggested looking at service charges to see that they weren't exorbitant as well as opening up the Canadian market to foreign banks: "That may cause banks to operate in a more businesslike manner."

Much of the evening followed in the footsteps of the national leaders' debates where attention has turned to the national unity issue. Some audience members were fired up when the discussion turned to whether Quebec would be granted special privileges if it was recognized as a distinct society.

The Reform Party has been criticized as having divisive policies for wanting to offer all provinces their own set of rights and powers. Dunn said this was an avenue to create equality for all Canadians.

"We're not saying that Quebec doesn't have a certain uniqueness. We recognize the uniqueness of all Canadians," he said. "Let's return the control of culture to the provinces so Quebec people have control of where they're going, and at the same time do the same thing for



Reform's Pat Dunn



WHAT'S BLUE OR RED AND WAVED ALL OVER? PC candidate Lorne Chester gestures to his party's "blue book" while Liberal John O'Reilly consults his party's revised "red book" at the debate.

Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, because that's called

Chester denounced Dunn's use of the word equality as "a blank equality."

See CANDIDATES page 7

'HERE'S TO YOUR HEART' DANCE

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UPSTAIRS 8:30 P.M.

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A STROKE OF BRILLIANCE

Candidates have distinct views on Quebec

FROM page 6

ket to smother diversity in this country." Chester quoted Alberta Premier Ralph Klein who said Canada must be tolerant and diverse and allow Quebec to protect those things that make it such a unique part of our national character.

"Since being elected into government, (Reform leader Preston) Manning has been more worried about being the leader of the opposition than actually trying to be an effective opposition," Chester said. "More recently, he's been more concerned about becoming president of Western Canada as opposed to trying to keep this country together."

O'Reilly attacked the Bloc Quebecois and its "Marxist-Leninist" party leader Gilles Duceppe during the opening comments and during the debate for being an ineffective opposition "whose sole idea was to tear Canada apart."

"I believe that Quebec is a distinct society," O'Reilly said. "But if I'm distinct from you, you're distinct from me. So it's a phrase that doesn't give them any power."

When pressed to make assurances that the term distinct society wouldn't give Quebec any special privileges, O'Reilly said it doesn't imply any more rights than are presently in the Charter

of Rights and Freedoms. Chester added that whatever words are used, whether it's the PC and Liberal term "distinct society" or the Reform's term "special status," these words wouldn't imply special treatment or more money for Quebec.

Charles Olito, candidate for the Canadian Action Party, gave a few amusing rebuttals throughout the debate, but rarely offered any concrete solutions to any of the concerns being voiced by the people who gathered at the Minden Community Centre.

He made a passing reference to Lester Pearson's 1962 Royal Commission of Bilingualism and Biculturalism when the term

distinct society was also used. Olito implied that Quebec people were previously uninterested in autonomy and were only concerned about finding jobs.

The candidates didn't agree on very much that night, but some audience members came away with the same impressions. Viola Walsh thought they skirted around the issues.

"As usual, most of them go around in circles," she said. "But I do like the attitude of the Reform candidate. I didn't before, but tonight I did."

She also agrees with O'Reilly on at least one point: "I'd do anything to get the (Bloc) Quebecois out of the opposition. They're not interested in the country, they're just interested in their own interests."

"It's a bit of a broken record what all the candidates said," Larry Deschenes remarked after the meeting. A New Democrat most of his life, Deschenes is only just becoming familiar with Denyer who was elected a week after campaigning began. As for the Conservatives and the Liberals, "they're still at each other's throats," Deschenes said.

And right he was. When the discussion turned to the environment, Chester reminded the crowd that Jean Charest was once Minister of the Environment and said his party is opposed to the Liberal gov-

ernment's Endangered Species Act because it gives the cabinet ministers too much discretion to deal with these matters behind closed doors.

O'Reilly was quick to defend the Act which now has 291 species, and he added that the Liberals have increased fines for people who pollute the environment or "who log in the wrong way." He also took a shot at the PC's proposed Ministry of Sustainable Development saying the Liberals hoped to strengthen the Environmental Protection Act and "not dilute it into a whole bunch of other powers."

"It wasn't exactly the answer that I was expecting," said Kristi Reynolds who asked the question. "We're still putting a lot of toxic waste in the air and water, and the federal and provincial governments aren't that equipped to be self-regulating."

Reynolds said she did like the Conservative view, but repeated what others were saying about the meeting.

"You never seen to get as straight an answer as you would like," she said.

On Monday night, the Haliburton District Real Estate Board held an all-candidates debate at JDHES. The Echo apologizes for being unable to attend because of production deadlines for this week's paper.



NDP's Rick Denyer

TSW water levels begin to decline

The recent Haliburton levels indicate that the lakes there have declined from their peaks and are now generally between 95 and 99%. This is back near normal for this time of year. Some flow cuts have been possible late last week and early this week (May 18 - 24) which have given some relief to parts of Minden, Shadow Lake, etc. They were experiencing above normal levels due to the above normal flow of the Gull River. The Burnt River has receded much more because the surge of inflow from the rain passed through there more quickly.

The Kawarthas began to decline during the long weekend and flow reductions from them moving downstream have resulted in improved conditions. The inflow, however, stopped declining for several days preventing further flow cuts. This extended the delay of opening the navigation locks. Those locks form Buckhorn to Trenton were slated to open on Friday, May 23 following a flow reduction that morning.

Cool weather has prevented the onset of any noticeable evaporation thus far.

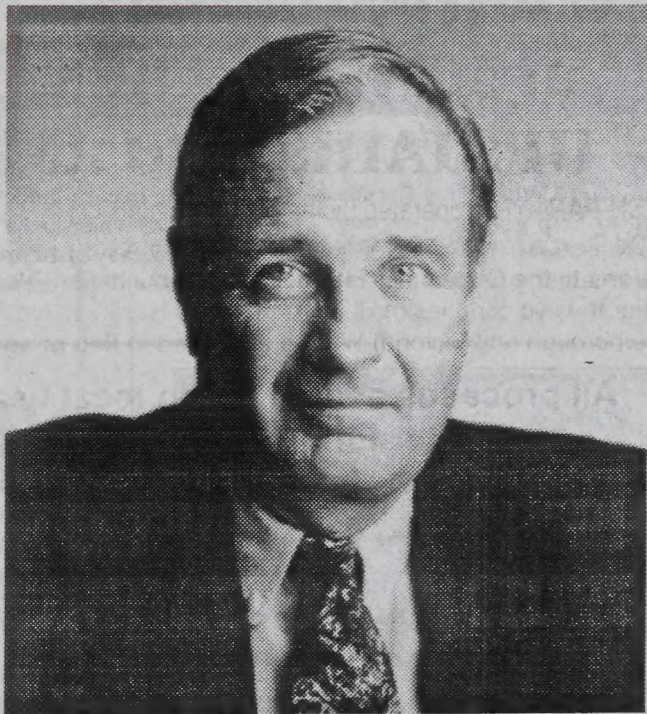
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Dominos fall

MNR spending cuts touch off big changes to the way forestry works in the Highlands

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Deep spending cuts made by the Ministry of Natural Resources last year have touched off a domino effect that will permanently alter the way forestry works in the Highlands.

The stripped-down MNR no longer has the staff or the resources to manage Haliburton County's Crown land forests.

Instead, it is preparing to hand over management responsibilities — along with exclusive cutting rights — to a select group of local logging companies.

The 11 firms have formed a new company that will carry out all the jobs previously performed by the MNR on the Crown cut — including site preparation, tree marking and reforestation — at its own expense.

But the changes don't only affect members of the new partnership, called Minden District Forestry Services, Inc.

Loggers who traditionally work exclusively on private land are also feeling the repercussions, forcing them to re-think the way they do business.

They worry the new company holding the licence to cut the Crown land will need to begin offering forest management services to private land owners to cover its high operating costs.

And that, they fear, could cut into their own business.

Many of the private-land loggers believe the only way they can stay on an equal footing with Minden District Forestry Services is to form an association of their own, offering all of the same services.

The Haliburton County Stewardship Council has already agreed to help get the fledgling group on its feet.

The changes promise a great

deal of adjustment, hard work and expense for the private-land loggers, as well as the companies sharing the Crown cut.

But as the dominos continue to fall, both sides are confident the county's forestry industry will be the big winner, benefiting from better managed, sustainable forests.

Previously the MNR looked after all of the management duties for the county's Crown land forest, located in the Minden area.

A forester and staff of forestry technicians working out of the Minden MNR office were in charge of all planning and silvicultural activities on the land.

When stands of mature trees were ready to be cut, licences were offered by tender and anyone could bid on the jobs.

But last June as part of the province's initiative to chop spending, the MNR got rid of 40 per cent of its staff at the Minden office, primarily from its forestry division.

"The fact of the matter is the MNR is no longer able to afford to manage the Crown cut so it's turning that responsibility over to the forestry industry," explained Peter Hynard, who is co-ordinating the effort.

Under the new plan, the Ministry has created Sustainable Forest Licences (SFLs) which give the licence holder exclusive cutting rights in return for bearing the costs and responsibilities of managing the forest according to a long-term plan.

The licence, which covers a 20-year period, is to be renewed every five years after an independent audit.

Essentially, the forest management plan the licence holder must follow sets out which trees are to be cut, when they'll be cut and how the forest will be regenerated.

The company holding the licence has to cover the cost of hiring someone to write the management plan, as well as the salaries for forestry staff who do all of the tree marking, seed collection, planting and other jobs.

Last summer the Ministry explained the proposal to the 25 companies that had held tender licences to cut Minden's Crown forest over the previous five years.

Eleven of those operations stepped forward to form Minden District Forestry Services, which now holds the SFL.

Because of the high expense involved and the Minden Crown forest's relatively small yield, the group negotiated a deal to partner with a much larger corporation that will control the Crown land cut in the Bancroft area.

The move to sustainable forest licences doesn't officially begin until next January. But in the meantime, the Minden group has been given a licence to take care of this year's cut, as well as all the associated tree marking, planting and site preparation, since the MNR doesn't have the staff to do it.

Minden District Forestry Services has already hired one former MNR employee to create its first five-year forest management plan. It has also contracted other former MNR staff to carry out the forestry jobs involved with the year's cut.

The Ministry's new system has a number of benefits, said Bryan Kernohan of J.A.C. Kernohan Construction, one of the members holding the licence to cut the Minden Crown forest.

Rather than having companies from outside the county winning tenders to log the forest, the new licences create local jobs and local control, he said.

It also provides continuity to see the forest improved according to a long-term plan.



TALL CHANGES: The streamlined Ministry of Natural Resources no longer has the resources to manage the county's Crown land forests. Instead it is handing over the job to a select group of local loggers. In response, private-land loggers are beginning to organize.

Much of the forestry industry in Northern Ontario has been operating under a similar arrangement successfully for the past 20 years, according to the MNR.

But many private-land loggers are worried they could see some of their business disappear should Minden District Forestry Services decide to offset its Crown cutting expenses by marketing its forest management services to private landowners.

It should be no surprise if the company does, said Hynard.

"Will these fellas offer these services on private land? Probably. They've always cut on private land."

That threat has sparked the private-land loggers to begin organizing their own association.

The group hopes to be able offer landowners all of the same services, including forest management plans, site preparation and reforestation.

station.

"We don't want to get into a competition with the SFL. We just want to get up to speed with them and be able to offer what they can," said Barry Boice, who set up a meeting of the private-land loggers last month.

At a meeting last week the Haliburton County Stewardship Council accepted Boice's proposal for assistance to get the association up and running with the help of stewardship council coordinator Steve Wilkins.

Kernohan believes the changes will help the forestry industry as a whole.

"Competition is always a good thing," he said. "... This is acting as a catalyst for private-land loggers to organize and educate themselves and bring themselves up to speed on sustainable cutting. I think that's a good thing. The forest will benefit, and that means long-term jobs for Haliburton County."



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Nine-year-old "mother" of 70 Beanie Babies will be the envy of her friends

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Gillian Ottley is about to become very, very popular.

Once her fellow students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School find out she is now the proud mother of 70 Beanie Babies, she'll probably have more friends than she ever thought possible.

Beanie Babies are the much-coveted, whimsically-designed beanbag animal toys which are highly sought after by anyone who counts their age with a single digit. For those who follow the latest fads, they are the Tickle-Me Elmo of the elementary school set.

When McDonalds promoted a teenier version with their Happy Meal, the fast-food restaurants set off a chain reaction that reached nearly every toy store across North America. As kids rushed out to collect them, McDonalds ran out of its supply, the toy stores ran out of its supply, and Time magazine was chronicling the entire craze.

"They're so squishy and beady and cute," nine-year-old Gillian says of their



Gillian Ottley is surrounded by her new toys

appeal, as she cuddles two of her favourites: Scotty the Scotch Terrier and Freckles the leopard.

As she roots through her laundry basket filled with Beanie Babies, Gillian can tell you each of their names, even though she's already taken off the tags which recount where they were born and what they are called. She's given away two of them because they were

duplicates but she plans to keep her family intact at her home overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog.

Even if she had wanted to, the Grade 4 student didn't have to deplete her allowance for the next 10 years to buy her new animal friends. She won them in a draw at the Newmarket McDonalds, where the Happy Meal really did live up to its name.

Minden property owners will see their taxes go down by .5%

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Taxpayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden will be the envy of their fellow county property owners.

For the first time in years, Minden's property taxes will be going down. Not down by a lot — only half a percentage point — but at least the movement is in the right direction.

This good news tax bill will, in a sense, come at the expense of other taxpayers. Because of changes in assessment patterns across the county, AHM has seen its county levy decrease by 2.4% and its school board levy decrease by 1%. (That means other municipalities, which have experienced growth, are picking up a greater share of the levy.)

In a budget passed last week, Minden council was able to hold the line on spending despite a \$143,000 cut in its provincial grant. Overall, its spending levels will be the same as last year.

But there will be changes in the municipality.

For ratepayers, a portion of the Soyers Lake Road will receive a hard surface treatment this summer and Prince Street in Minden

will be reconstructed with financial aid from the infrastructure program.

For municipal departments, the complement of summer staff was reduced because of the provincial changes and a full-time employee who retired will not be replaced. Instead, council will continue to rely on the way staff have been able to cross departmental lines and perform a variety of tasks.

With these staff changes, council says the public will not likely encounter any serious reductions of the level of service provided, but there may be some periodic delays.

There's good news for the roads and fire departments. This year's budget includes plans to purchase a new loader to replace the 1986 model and provides for a new rescue vehicle to replace the 1980 van currently being used.

The municipality will continue to support local events such as the Minden Sled Dog Derby and the Ontario Timbersport Championships, which have helped to increase Minden's appeal as a recreational destination.



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May 31 **ANNUAL HALIBURTON FIREFIGHTERS' CAR WASH** 9am-3pm Haliburton Fire Hall. Receive a FREE car wash with each \$5 donation. Proceeds to Haliburton Fire Dept Equipment fund.

June 5 **THE GREAT ESCAPE** West Guilford Centre, 6:00pm Pot Blessing, 7:30 Rally, with Dr. H.G. Nunn (Family & Personal Counsellor, Evangelist) as special Speaker. Soloist & Pianist is Mrs. Ruth Nunn. All are invited.

June 7 Help a Village Effort **WALK FOR WATER** around Lake Kashagawigamog. Sponsor forms available at the Storeroom, Minden, Video City in Haliburton. All fund go to supplying safe water supplies in developing countries. 286-3556.

June 8 Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists **TRIP TO GARDEN PLAINS**. Call Irena 457-9230 for details.

June 8 & 9 **YOUNG EAGLES** Children between the ages of 8 and 17 can fly free at Stanhope airport any time during the day.

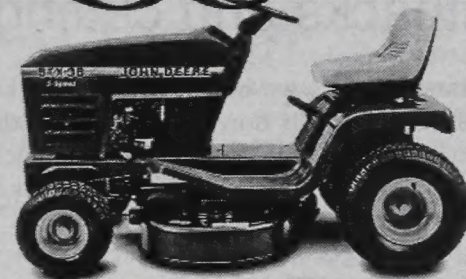
June 14 Haliburton County Fair **BEEF BBQ** 20th anniversary featuring the Misty River Ramblers Reunion, Minden Arena Meet & Greet 6:00pm, Dinner 7:00pm, Dance 9:00pm. \$12.00pp Dinner & Dance, \$8.00 Dinner only or \$5.00 Dance only. Children under 10, \$4.00 for dinner, preschoolers free

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'93, '94 '95
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Editorial

Change in perspective

THREE STORIES, THREE DIFFERENT groups of people, and three new reasons to be proud of the students of Haliburton County.

For all the negative things which are said about young people today, the students featured in three of our stories this week give an entirely different impression of today's youth:

- the Campus Quiz team at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School once again came first in the televised contest, pitting their brains against students from across the region
- the Envirothon team from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School came within .9 of a percentage point of capturing the provincial title in Envirothon, a competition that forces students to put their knowledge of the environment to practical use
- and the HHSS track team not only will see many of its members advance to the provincial finals after last week's strong COSSA showing, but one of its rising stars, Kate Campbell, also broke a Central Ontario record in the hurdles.

To achieve these distinctions, the students did not simply travel to the event, compete and then come home. Sight unseen to most people, they've spent hours practising and honing their skills, giving up their coveted free time just so they can become better at what they do.

And they did it in an area which doesn't always make it easy for kids to excel. At JDHES, for instance, there's little computer access for the Campus Quiz team during their lunch-hour question-and-answer drills. Of course, the HHSS Envirothon team only has to look out the window to see the nature which inspired them, but the track team had to start its winter training by running through the halls of the school in the early hours before their fellow students arrived. They line up at the same starting line as teenagers who have state-of-the-art training facilities at their disposal.

How easy it is to forget these young people's accomplishments as we mutter to ourselves that kids today are worse than they've ever been. The rest of us might have done silly things when we were teenagers, but nothing as silly as the antics today, right? If that's true, then why were our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents saying the same thing about the younger generation? And if we blame kids for all the bad things they do, are we going to credit them for all their achievements?

Congratulations to these students for forcing some adults to reassess their views on today's youth. Congratulations also to the adults who helped them reach their goals — their parents and teachers who also spent hours behind the scenes providing a suitable environment for the students' growth.

Cutbacks and cutting trees

For years, people have heard warnings of the financial consequences of provincial downloading, even though, to a great extent, many found their lives essentially unchanged by all the transfers of responsibility to municipal governments and the private sector.

Well, local loggers, and the people who own the trees which they cut, are now getting first-hand experience of what happens when the province makes a cut in service.

Last year, the Ministry of Natural Resources laid off all of its tree markers, the people who went out into the forests and decided which trees were best to cut. Today, those workers may be gone, but the MNR still requires that before a tree is felled, someone makes sure the rules about proper forest management are followed. It makes the rules and local loggers and landowners must now pick up the cost by hiring the tree markers themselves. The hidden cost — which previously had been picked up by taxpayers across Ontario — is now a very obvious cost. Of course, that means cutting trees is a little bit more expensive than it used to be, and those costs must be passed down.

In the county, two separate groups are vying for the job, both trying to ensure they can provide a sustainable financial future for their members. Tonight (Tuesday), a group of private loggers will be explaining its proposal, an explanation that will have repercussions far beyond the forests where they cut their trees. What is the cost of one tree falling, even if there's not a lumber store within shooting distance?

M.P.

The licence plate says it all

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Legion's community work makes a big difference

The following letter was sent to the Haliburton Legion.

Dear Branch 129:

Thank you very much for the wonderful awards night on Tuesday, May 13. It really makes a person feel good when they are recognized for their achievements. The Legion's generosity is tremendous!

Thanks so much for the wonderful plaque and the generous bursary.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to thank the Haliburton Legion for all of the great community work you do. All of your hard work and dedication translates into a better Haliburton for us all.

Special thanks also goes out to Mrs. Ethel Galvin for all the

time and energy that she puts into youth education.

Branch 129, you are really making a great difference!

See you next year, thanks again.

Sincerely,

**Ryan Dawson,
Gelert**

Quality care during children's early years sets stage for later learning

Submitted by CHACE

In Haliburton County we have a variety of care options for young children.

As parents and as those who assist parents during the early stages of raising children, we have a common goal; we wish to raise healthy children who are prepared to fully participate in all areas of our community.

How this early development is supported is a critical community and economic issue for all residents today and in the future. Stimulation during the pre-natal stages of development and during the first three years of life sets the stage for future learning.

Developmentally appropriate care promotes growth and sets

the stage for learning. That is why quality options and resources for young children, their parents and their caregivers are essential.

So what makes for quality care during the first three years of life?

- Support and assistance in the child's physical, emotional, social and intellectual well-being and development, and,

- Support for the family in its child rearing role.

In the Highlands, families and their children find assistance with their very important parenting role through a variety of informal and formal sources: family members, caregivers in their area; licensed child care programs; Family Resource Centres; and play groups.

Access to information, support and assistance in caring for young children must respond to the changing needs of families. A variety of child care programs, led by the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. (CHACE), is preparing to survey families in order to plan effectively for future needs.

Look next week for an article which will examine the various types of child care options as well as a calendar of special events.

These events will introduce you to our programs and allow you to voice your opinions in our county's options for the care, support and healthy development of our children.

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Mistaken identity

GERALD HAD always considered himself a dog man.

Cats were fine, but when you got right down to it, dogs were said to be man's best friend, he figured, for a reason. Call it temperament, preference, or whatever. But part of Gerald's identity was wrapped up in his dog Blue. They went everywhere together: walks, rides into town, even fishing. Some said they even looked a little alike. So the day Gerald woke up and realized he had become a cat man was the day he experienced a bit of an identity crisis.

Change kind of snuck up on Gerald. It started when his boy Sonny came home from a friend's talking about kittens in the barn and looking at Gerald with those big eyes that reminded him so of his mother. Gerald had put up a half-hearted fight about how Blue was their pet already to which his son countered that Blue was Gerald's dog through and through and there really was nothing Gerald could say to that. So he gave in. That decision was the beginning of the end of Gerald as a dog man, though he did not know it at the time.

The cat, a nervous, half-wild creature caused only the occasional ripple on the family's flow of day to day life. Blue paid it little heed. Time passed.

Gerald's son went away to school and returned home for the summer with a surprise. Another cat. This one had been rescued from a friend who had to move and would have had the animal destroyed if no one would take it. Or so the story went. Sonny took the cat. Only for the summer, he told Gerald. Honest.

This cat was different from the first. It was sick all summer and the whole family revolved around trips to the vet, oozing sores and medical bills. Then, at the last minute, Sonny learned his roommates were allergic to cats. After the emotional, to say nothing of the financial, investment Gerald had put into this cat all summer, there was no way he was going to give it to a stranger. In this way, cat number two joined the group. Blue was now outnumbered. However, both he and Gerald liked this cat. It was friendly and, once restored to health, was no trouble at all.

'Like the two cats, the years came and went with little change ... Other than yearly trips to the vet and one cat getting sprayed by a skunk, not much else happened.'

Like the two cats, the years came and went with little change. Blue began to age, as did Gerald. Other than yearly trips to the vet and one cat getting sprayed by a skunk, not much else happened. Until the spring Sonny announced he was off to see the world in the fall and would begin by divesting himself of all his possessions. This meant his apartment, his furniture, his CDs and - oh yes - his cats. Two of them. (Sonny had never made any

pretence at being anything but a cat person.)

Sonny made an attempt at finding homes for his pets. An aunt was almost bribed with a seafood dinner into taking one. But she pulled out at the last moment. She already had two of her own. As the day of reckoning approached, Gerald did what he swore he would never do again. He told Sonny he would take his cats. Then he sat back and waited for the storm to break.

Nothing happened. All that he had predicted: the personality clashes, the fights over territory, the pitting of old against new, male against male. It came to naught.

By unspoken, mutual agreement, two more spots were found on the upholstered furniture. Corners of the kitchen floor were allocated for food dishes and an extra litter box was added with no inconvenience. To be sure there was the odd arched back, bushed tail and nose swat, especially until the new cats came to realize Blue was as threatening as a lady bug. But no fireworks.

The second surprising thing to happen was Gerald's realization that he quite liked the new additions. One was big, friendly but more discriminating than his other friendly cat. The second newcomer was very small, like a permanent kitten and it loved curling up on Gerald's lap when he sat down to read the paper.

Now, twice a day Gerald lines up food dishes, opens and closes the door numerous times, goes for walks with one to three animals and uses his vacuum a lot. Best of all, he comes home to five small faces eagerly awaiting his return. He really doesn't care if four of those faces are cats. They're his and he's



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch



Pic of the Past

Brothers Vallance, left, and Elwood Hoxie look out onto what used to be called Hoxie Street, now called Cedar Ave, during the late 1920s. Vallance's sons Jack and Allan, as well as

Elwood's son, Scotty, still live in Haliburton. This week's Pic of the Past is courtesy of Jack Hoxie collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Culture 101: Arts matter

MUSIC MATTERS!" So wrote Ontario Education Minister John C. Snobelen in recent program notes at a music educators conference. This idea seems to be echoing concerns of others, groups interested in maintaining our Canadian culture, groups concerned about the materialistic, mechanistic tendencies being embraced at present by our society.

Kenneth Whyte, writing in *Saturday Night*, observed that the tendency to give more instruction time to math, sciences, computers and technology, which hold the keys to future employment at the expense of the arts programs has reached significant proportions.

There is no question that our traditional school curriculum needs a re-think. To produce graduates without marketable skills is to doom the economic well-being of our society and with it the cultural richness that binds the social unit together.

But to ignore the warnings of an increasingly vocal minority about the need to find a way to balance the needs of the workplace with the requirements of a society is to perhaps doom our civilization as we know it.

Arthur Schlesinger, the noted

American historian who has for years been a thoughtful observer an articulate writer of the social organization of his country, has written: "If history tells us anything it tells us that the United States, like all other nations, will be measured in the eyes of posterity not by its economic power nor by its military might but by its character and achievements as a civilization."

The problem, however, comes not primarily from making people aware of this need to keep

to the school, with the present pressing need to train students to find employment in this computer organized world, the dilemma seems to lack any chance of finding a satisfactory resolution.

Perhaps the only hope is that parents and society at large sense the urgency and will come to recognize what observers of human activity have long decreed. "Of what value is it going to be for you to make a prosperous living unless you've learned how to live."

Perhaps the onus is upon all members of society, not just the educators, to actively instruct and participate in lifelong courses that could be dubbed "Culture 101 - Introduction to the Arts."

Perhaps if we as individuals in our work-a-day- world can find the time for "the arts"—a play seen, a concert attended, a painting or sculpture acquired,— we can give the next generation at least a model to follow. By encouraging them to become seriously involved in some form of artistic endeavor, by supporting them in their student festivals and theatricals we also convey to them our sense that such activities are of major importance in a life fully lived, in a society that is truly a civilization.

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

cultural activities and training centremost in our thinking of the organization of our schools and society. Rather it is in finding any reasonable solution that satisfies both the immediate need to be trained for gainful employment and equally to be trained as either an observer or a participant in the preservation and development of the culture of the society.

Given our present frame of reference, with schools teaching for fewer hours than fifty years ago, with the gradual shift of social problems from the home

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



42 HHSS track athletes advance

The numbers tell the story.

Last week, 62 students on the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track and field team competed in the Central Ontario high school meet in Napanee.

This week, 42 of them will be advancing to the Eastern Regional championships in Ottawa for the chance to gain a berth at the highly competitive All-Ontario finals.

An even more impressive number is the 2.6 seconds which Kate Campbell of Soyers Lake chopped off the COSSA record in the junior girls 300 m hurdles.

Overall, this incredibly strong and vibrant HHSS track team raced away with the top team honours, as well as the top girls trophy and and top boys trophy. With its total of 449 points, the team didn't even look back to see if its competition was close on its heels. The second-place team, from Belleville, was 171 points behind.

"It's the first time the girls have won the championship ever, and the first time the team has won it," says coach Paul Morissette, who's pleased that

among girls, track events have become more popular. In general, track has become more of a prestige sport at the school.

This year's success is the culmination of the efforts of the past two or three years. "We have more commitment from the kids and more commitment from the coaches, but ultimately, success comes from having talented kids," Morissette says, noting that practices started earlier in the season.

Although he doesn't like to make predictions, he believes the team will do well against some of the province's top athletes at the next level, and several athletes will advance to the all-Ontarios.

The following are the HHSS results at Napanee. The top five finishers advance to Ottawa

Midget girls:

200 metres - Meghan Kennedy, fourth.
800m - Katherine Hagerman, 2nd.
1,500m - Katherine Hagerman, second.
3,000m - Katherine Hagerman, third.
80m hurdles - Jordana Bain, sec-

ond; Kim Varty, third

300m hurdles - Jordana Bain, first; Kim Varty, fifth; Lindsey Robertson, seventh.

Triple jump - Reagan Brown, third.

Discus - Nichole Cooper, first; Britney Hewitt, second.

Hot put - Nichole Cooper, third.

Javelin - Nicole Cooper, fifth;

Tanya Sisson, sixth.

Junior girls:

200m - Kate Campbell first; Amy Brandon, fourth.

400m - Amy Wood, sixth.

800m - Stephanie Ratz, first.

1,500m - Stephanie Ratz, first.

3,000m - Stephanie Ratz, third.

80m hurdles - Kate Campbell, first.

300m hurdles - Kate Campbell, first (record).

Discus - Kristen Sisson, second; Shirleen Dehaan sixth.

Shot put - Amber Lee Cully, 6th.

Javelin - Amber Lee Cully, seventh.

Senior girls:

100m - Amanda McClenaghan, fifth. 200m - Sarah Bloomfield, fourth. 400m - Amanda Duncombe, second; Sarah Bloomfield, sixth. 800m - Caitlin Pettit, seventh. 3,000m - Caitlin Pettit, fourth; Liz

Donnery, fifth.

400 hurdles - Kelly Ketner, second.

Long jump - Amanda Duncombe, fifth.

Triple jump - Jess Wallace, fifth.

Discus - Jess Wallace, second.

Javelin - Jess Wallace, fourth;

Amanda McClenaghan, seventh.

Open girls pole vault - Britney Hewitt, first; Amanda McClenaghan, second.

Midget boys:

1,500m - Blayne Saunders, seventh.

3,000m - Blayne Saunders, fifth.

100m hurdles - Aidan McKnight, second; Dru Adamson, ninth.

300m hurdles - Aidan McKnight, fifth; Mike Hamilton, seventh.

Long jump - Ian Duncombe, fourth.

Discus - Mike Hamilton, third; Mark Comeau, sixth.

Javelin - Mike Hamilton, third; Mark Comeau eighth.

Pole vault - Dan Koz, second.

Junior boys:

100m Jesse Sternberg, first; Ashley Walker, third.

200m - Ashley Walker, first; Jesse Sternberg, third.

400m - John Craig, third; Ashley Walker, sixth.

100m hurdles - Mike Morissette, sixth.

300m hurdles - Greg Simmons, third; John Craig, fourth.

Discus - Matt Reid, 10th; Matt Billings, 11th.

Javelin - Greg Simmons, ninth.

Pole vault - Greg Simmons, first;

Greg Luck, second; Mike Morissette, third.

Senior boys:

100m - Mike Bradley, first; Ryan Reesor, seventh.

200m - Mike Bradley, first; Ryan Reesor, third.

400m - Darren Mills, 10th.

High jump - Kevin Brezina, seventh.

Discus - Aaron Tomlinson, first.

Javelin - Jeff Wray, 10th.

Pole vault - Chris Moynes, third; Adam Durkin, fourth; Kevin Brezina, fifth.

100m ambulatory - Jeremy Durkin, first.

Relays:

Midget girls 4x100, fifth

Midget boys 4x100 fourth

Junior girls 4x100, third

Junior boys 4x100, second

Senior girls 4x100, fifth

Senior boys 4x100, first

Open girls 4x400, second

Open boys 4x400, third

Steps
right up

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is voting day.**

To find out where and when you vote, refer to the Confirmation of Registration notice you received from Elections Canada. If you did not receive the notice, call Elections Canada or your returning officer.

If you are not on the list of electors, you can still register and vote on polling day; just make sure you bring identification that shows your name, address and signature.

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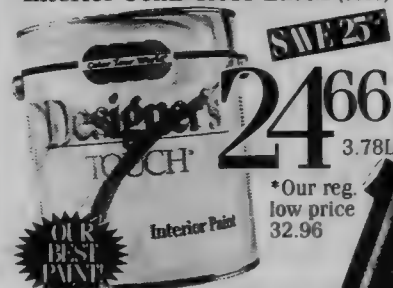
DORSET
FIELD
DAY



Hailey Pulfrey tries to protect herself from the rain at a rather wet track meet at the Dorset school on Wednesday. The rain held off long enough to allow most of the events to take place. Clockwise from left: Kevin Ryalen does the high jump while teacher Lise Lacroix and pre-schooler Victoria Mead control the height of the rope. Kindergarten Ryan Robinson-Hutton wasn't too young to try the shotput, Jessie Ryan does the long jump and Murray Ross clears the high jump.

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Fishery programs hook MNR funds

The Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District Office and Minden today announced \$20,200 for eight local volunteer groups through the Community Fisheries Involvement Program (CFIP) and the Community Wildlife Involvement Program (CWIP). This funding is part of the \$584,800 MNR has earmarked for a total of 285 projects across the province.

"Through the participation of volunteer groups like the ones in the Bancroft and Minden areas, we can ensure this money is spent wisely and the projects meet the needs of the community," Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson said. "I salute these volunteers for contributing their time and energy. CFIP and CWIP projects are grass-roots efforts that demonstrate the contributions individuals and groups can make to Ontario's fish and wildlife."

The groups in Bancroft District which are receiving funding for projects are:

Bancroft area:

- Paudash Lake Conservation Association CWIP \$4,500 for a project to carry out shoreline restoration work by planting native trees and shrubs to stabilize shorelines and for wildlife;
- Paudash Lake Conservation Association CFIP group \$4,200 for a project to identify, map and enhance near shore wetland and fisheries habitat.

Minden Area:

- Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association CHHOA \$3,200 CFIP project for lake trout spawning shoal enhancement in Glamour Lake.
 - Harcourt Park Inc. \$300 CFIP project for rock bass derby on Allen Lake being held to reduce the rock bass population in Allen Lake;
 - Wilbermere Lake Cottager's Association CFIP \$500 for a project to remove carp from Wilbermere Lake by construction an impoundment structure;
 - Haliburton HHOA \$1,800 CFIP project for walleye spawning shoal enhancement on Head Lake;
 - Bronson Lake Hunt Club \$500 CWIP project for seeding clover and grass for wildlife habitat enhancement; and
 - HHOA CFIP agreement for a hatchery project to raise rainbow trout and lake trout.
- Funding for CFIP and CWIP projects was increased to one million dollars this year. "This is just the first installment of that one million dollars," Minister Hodgson said. "I look forward to announcing more such projects as the year progresses." Interested groups or individuals should contact the MNR Bancroft Office at (613) 332-3940 or the Minden Office at (705) 286-1521 for further information on the program or projects in their area.



MAKING GROUND: Corina McKee, above, trailed by Inga Haedicke, takes the ball down the field for the HHSS girls' soccer team during a game against I.E. Weldon last Tuesday. Below, Jennifer Turner battles a Weldon player for the ball. Haliburton lost 3-1 to the undefeated Weldon team, but recovered for a 5-0 victory over Bethany later in the afternoon during the team's final game of the season. The win gave Haliburton a .500 record, taking four of eight games this spring.



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A DAY AT THE LANES: Winnie Schofield prepares her shot at Wednesday's Senior bowling competition at Carnarvon Lanes, above. At right, Kinmount's Jean Hollobon and Isa Hilyer cheer on a teammate while Mrs. Schofield and Ida Holmes of Wilberforce look on with enjoyment.



**B
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Carnarvon seniors' team bowls for gold

The following are the results of the seniors bowling competition held at the Carnarvon Bowling Centre on Wednesday.

Gold was won by the team from Carnarvon Bowl with a score of plus 113: Betty and Ross Henderson, Vern and Joyce Chilton and Betty Lockhart.

Silver was won by the Muskoka team with a score of plus 76: Bud Herd, Ray Kinkaid, Ruth Rose, Ilean Edwards and Doris Runham.

Bronze was won by the Minden Bowl team of "the ladies of Kinmount" with a score of plus 65: Doris Ogley,

Eileen Shepstone, Marg Viney, Peggie Day and Florence Stanley.

The men's high single of the day was 261 by Ross Henderson of Carnarvon.

The women's high single of the day was 240 by Helen Dentinger.

ATTENTION GUN OWNERS

Do you remember what John O'Reilly told us at meetings about gun control? do you remember how he was a 'no show' on the day of the vote?

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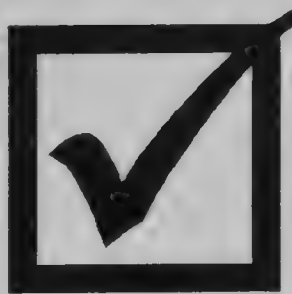
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New board may get more trustees

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After Haliburton's 15-member school board is scrapped in the fall, it appears the new district board that replaces it could be nearly double the size some were expecting.

When the provincial government announced plans to slash the number of school boards, it said the new boards to take power in January would have between five and 12 trustees, except in Metro Toronto where

there would be 22.

Because of the area's low population many figured the merged board for Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka would place closer to the minimum number of trustees, rather than the top.

But that may not be the case. "I think people were assuming the worst, but it looks as though we may end up with 10 or 11 trustees," said board director Brad Saunders.

The Ministry of Education recently released draft guidelines that determine the number

of trustees for the new district boards according to electoral population.

Under the province's Fewer School Boards Act, property owners can only vote for school board representatives governing in the area of the primary residence.

That means people who own cottages in the Highlands but live elsewhere won't be able to help decide who sits on the new board for Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka in November.

Even still, there is an electoral

population of roughly 110,000 permanent residents in the three-county area, said Saunders.

For a district that size — from 100,000 to 149,999 — there should be nine trustees on the new school board, according to the Ministry's draft guideline.

The boards will also take the population density of the district into account. That could see one or two more trustees added to this area's board, said Saunders.

How many trustees represent each of the three counties is to be determined by the director of

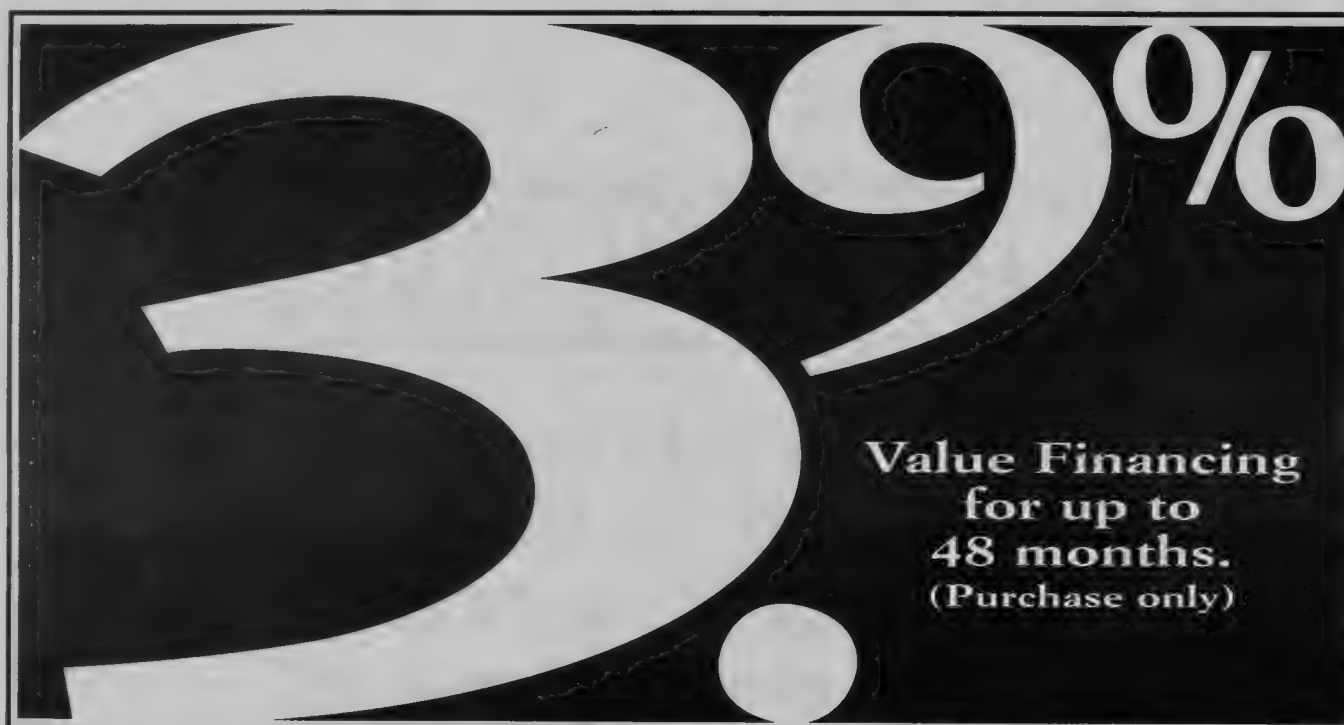
the existing board that has the largest municipality (Victoria County), plus the clerks of the largest three municipalities in the district area and the local committee overseeing the merger.

When the amalgamation plan was initially announced, Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson said Haliburton would likely have just one trustee on the new board.

Haliburton's chairwoman is not holding out much hope that the Highlands' representation will increase much beyond that original estimate.

"I don't see us having more than two trustees; maybe only one," said Cheryl Murdoch.

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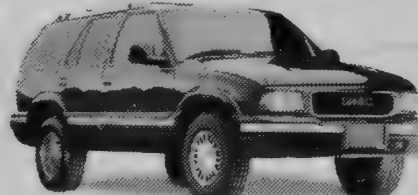
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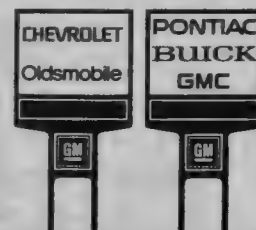
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Sir Sandford forges ahead despite cuts to its budget

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Despite losing another \$1.6 million in budget cuts this year after the 17.5% provincial grant cuts last year, Sir Sandford Fleming College is making investments with Human Resources Canada to continue its training and skills programs and develop its state-of-the-art learning resource centres.

"Some of the threats that were there a year ago when we had the main cuts are now over," said college president Brian Desbiens. "It's a matter of going forward and continuing to do an outstanding job whether it's with our fine arts, our employment skills area or post secondary programs."

The Haliburton learning resource centre will be created this summer and the Peterborough facility will be opened this fall. A Lindsay centre is expected to be opened by next April.

Thanks to partnerships with the private sector and with Human Resources Canada, the learning resource centre at Sisco Centre should be open by June, said interim campus operations leader Janet Honsberger. And the Brealey centre has 200 personal computers running on the Windows 95 platform and an updated, interactive and easy-to-use Pentium lab that connects all the campuses.

One challenge that remains is finding space in Haliburton for the fine arts students — a space committee will be reporting on their progress shortly — because there is competition from Bancroft and Uxbridge which are also developing their own crafts programs.

"We're hopeful that this coming year we'll be able to sustain the levels that we had last year and maybe even improve on it," Desbiens said. To help accomplish that, the college will also be hiring 30 more staff members throughout the year after having to lay people off last year.

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

1996



Humpage Taylor McDonald
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

R.J. FISHER, F.C.A.
G.W. ROSEBOROUGH, C.A.
J. THOS. TAYLOR, B.A., C.A.
G.R. MINSHALL, B.A., C.A.
S.E. PORTER, B. Comm., C.A.

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS
AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

We have examined the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan for the year ended December 31, 1996 from which the accompanying summary financial statements have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on April 2, 1997.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

Peterborough, Ontario
April 2, 1997

Humpage Taylor McDonald
Chartered Accountants

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
At December 31, 1996

	1996 \$	1995 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	102,553	52,013
Taxes receivable	224,564	183,472
Accounts receivable	18,113	43,396
Other current assets	8,473	3,787
Long term receivables	2,070	2,070
	356,873	285,278
RESTRICTED		
Cash	31,425	34,714
Due from (to) revenue fund	7,411	(15,000)
	38,836	19,714
Capital Outlay Financed by Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered In Future Years	28,806	43,274
	423,517	348,266
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	48,429	47,401
Other current liabilities	7,411	2,816
Due to reserve fund		
	55,840	50,217
Net Long Term Liabilities	28,806	43,274
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	11,217	15,921
Reserves	288,816	219,140
Reserve funds	38,836	19,714
	338,869	254,775
	423,517	348,266

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

	Budget 1996 \$	Actual 1996 \$	Actual 1995 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	356,052	365,510	354,817
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	19,391	19,941	19,355
Taxation from other governments	15,352	6,229	14,392
User charges	58,936	71,034	61,982
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	27,036	22,731	7,811
Province of Ontario	153,037	248,206	185,149
Other municipalities	2,475	11,890	2,475
OTHER			
Investment income	10,000	8,651	14,705
Penalties and interest on taxes	30,000	30,936	29,786
Sale of shore line road allowance		14,888	
Contributions from developers		4,000	5,000
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	15,921	15,921	13,056
Unexpended capital financing			15,182
Total Financing Available During The Year	688,202	819,937	703,680

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

	Budget 1996 \$	Actual 1996 \$	Actual 1995 \$
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	174,291	167,872	190,402
Protection to persons and property	77,532	76,499	85,598
Transportation services	187,493	187,173	187,221
Environmental services	43,850	46,542	54,712
Health services	8,840	6,154	6,770
Recreation and cultural services	64,640	52,475	61,035
Planning and development	3,700	6,292	5,623
	559,946	542,997	571,361
CAPITAL			
General government	11,100	5,885	8,235
Protection to persons and property	4,300	3,348	4,569
Transportation services	2,000	87,753	34,752
Environmental services	5,000	55	5,247
Recreation and cultural services	91,675	79,884	9,270
	114,075	176,925	62,073
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	14,181	88,798	54,335
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges		11,217	15,921
Total Applications During The Year	688,202	819,937	703,680

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

- The 1996 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Glamorgan.
- OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation	854,783	181,948
Grants	31	2,614
	854,814	184,562
Requisitions	857,728	188,008
Underlies for the year	(2,914)	(3,447)
Overlies at the beginning of the year	2,198	616
Underlies at the end of the year	(716)	(2,829)

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net underlies at the end of the year are reported as "other current assets" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

3. MILL RATES

	1996		1995	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
Township purposes	3.02	3.55	3.02	3.55
County purposes	1.27	1.49	1.24	1.46
School Board purposes	6.70	7.89	6.62	7.79
	10.99	12.93	10.88	12.80

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1996

4.

- The above data has been extracted from the audited 1996 Financial Statements of the Township. Copies of the 1996 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

County
looking
for more
answers
on road
transfers

MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County has already had 100 km of highways transferred to it from the province since January, but it's still unclear whether Highways 35 and 118 will also become its responsibility.

After a meeting in Huntsville with the regional director, who attended on behalf of the Minister of Transportation, it still isn't clear what the criteria is for deciding what will be transferred. County roads engineer and administrator Les Shepherd was hoping for more information about the financial responsibility of taking on new roads in order to anticipate how it would impact next year's budget.

He said he expects to find this out within a few weeks considering the effective date of the transfer has been set for Jan. 1, 1998.

There is transition funding available for four years, and a permanent fund will be in place if municipalities can't cope with what they've become responsible for, but Shepherd said the regional director gave no information about how to access these funds or what makes a municipality eligible.

The province is working on overall service standards to prepare for new legislation designed to protect municipalities, and presumably the province, from liability if these standards are met. But the county needs to know when this will happen to determine its maintenance costs and continue to meet standards after they're transferred.

Enforcement for overloaded or unsafe trucks is also in transition, and the county hasn't been advised how much responsibility it will have to assume, or how much responsibility it has already been given.

WonderWise helps children reach back through history

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When you're 10 years old, anything that happened 15 years ago seems really old. Anything



Jonah helped inspire the new museum children's programs.

that happened 100 years ago is simply amazing.

This summer at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Karen Phipps will tap into children's fascination for the past with her program called WonderWise. Kids have two opportunities to sign up for her one-week exploration of all the neat things that occurred long before they were born.

"A lot of kids have a fascination with the olden days. My daughter Emily thrives on it," says Phipps, who's combining her love of history and children in the new program.

By introducing children to the days when there was no electricity, no cars and no video games, "it's creating an imaginative history. It's a natural base for kids to springboard off a lot of ideas."

In Back to Basics from July 7 to 11, "children will be given the opportunity to learn some traditional skills; candle making, papermaking, woodworking, gardening and blacksmithing are just a few of the activities this



OLD TOY, NEW FUN: Tom Ballantine, the director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, shows Karen Phipps and her son Jonah Stonehouse one of the toys children used to play with in "the olden days." Who knows, perhaps a little boy once played with a similar toy in the historical Reid House. This summer, Phipps introduces young children to the area's fascinating past in two programs at the museum.

program will explore. The participants have a chance to create quality projects using traditional methods... (and) explore the facilities at the museum to put the traditional skills into context."

In The Natural Scientist from July 21 to 25, Phipps recognizes that "children are natural scientists who are inquisitive and curious about their surroundings. This program encourages children to explore their natural environment in order to gain a greater appreciation and understanding of it. Making bird houses, planting indigenous trees, making

collages, using microscopes and magnifying glasses, playing games and making gems are just a few of the activities."

With both programs, the day is divided into two: from 9 to 11:30 a.m. it's for children ages five to eight and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. it's for children ages nine to 12. (Phipps says the two and a half hour time span suits children's sometimes limited attention span.)

"WonderWise is perfect because it's a good fit with what we're trying to accomplish and it expands our presence in the community," says museum director Tom Ballantine. For a cash-strapped institution, Ballantine also likes Phipps' proposal because "it's a ready-made program that doesn't require me hiring additional staff or financing the resources."

Phipps has been involved with children's programming for

more than 10 years, including a similar program at the Peterborough museum. She has a background in Canadian studies and anthropology, as well as training in early childhood education. But it's her own two children - Emily and Jonah Stonehouse - who have provided much of the inspiration for the project. Both are fascinated by the discovery of everyday things, both those from the present and those from the past.

If your children share the wonder of learning, please register at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Box 535, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or visit the museum next to Glebe Park on Bayshore Acres Road. The cost is \$60 per half-day program and includes all snacks and supplies. Programs are limited to 12 participants each so you should register early to avoid disappointment.

Pat Dunn X

Victoria-Haliburton Candidate

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Gooderham family face eviction after meter runs out on Hydro bills

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Last October, Bertha Howden joined a growing list of low income and welfare recipients in the county who started receiving huge Hydro bills in the mail; she is also one of many who may lose her home because of it.

To save money on public housing, the province is no longer paying Hydro costs, and this change has been going into effect as each resident's lease expires. So these residents now have to pay their Hydro separate from their rent, and they're seeing first hand just how expensive the service is for the consumer.

Bertha Howden, 39, has four kids, one of whom no longer lives with her. Since her Hydro was turned off at her home in Haliburton, she was given a notice that, to protect the property which uses sump pumps, it has to be reconnected or Howden and her family would be evicted.

As a result, everyday she commutes between Haliburton and Gooderham where the family sleeps on a floor in Ian Holland's home which has Hydro and phone service for now, although he'll soon be in the same predicament as Howden when his lease expires.

"At least it's heated and the kids get fed," said Howden.

With the money she made selling all her possessions at a garage sale, along with her income tax return, baby bonus and mother's allowance, she'll be able to reconnect the service and pay her Hydro bill; her June baby bonus will pay for next month's rent, she says. But she doesn't know what she'll do this winter when the bills start increasing again.

"You're so mad about this that somebody has to say something," she said. "I'm mad at the government because the government can send money to all these other (countries), and Canada is supposed to be the best place to live."

Howden hasn't been able to find work and is afraid that, with the high youth unemployment, her children will also be on welfare and face the same problems she's experiencing.

Joe Lucas of the Lindsay Ministry of Community and Social Services is familiar with the scenario, but he said some people don't let the office know what is happening to them until several months later, and then expect social services to react quickly to respond.

"We can include a Hydro cost in the calculation of a shelter allowance," Lucas said. "We're not in a position to react instantly to changes in Hydro bills, so we very strongly recommend equal billing. We'll pay on an

estimate from Hydro of what the billing is going to be." This estimate will be calculated into the allowance.

In cases like this where the Hydro and rent cost is separate, the Ministry can pay the Hydro up to the maximum allowance that's determined on a case by case basis when the need can be

verified, but the Lindsay office doesn't have discretionary funds and the only immediate help it can provide is ensuring that people are receiving all the monthly allowance they're entitled to.

If anyone has help they can offer the Howden family, they can get in touch with her at P.O. Box 87.



BIG BILL, BIG SURPRISE:

Bertha Howden didn't expect her Hydro bills would be so high after provincial changes introduced separate subsidies for rent and utilities. When she was unable to pay the surprisingly large bills, she and her three children were faced with possible eviction. The Ministry of Community and Social Services can help, but it takes time for them to respond to the family's needs.

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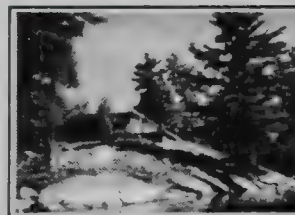
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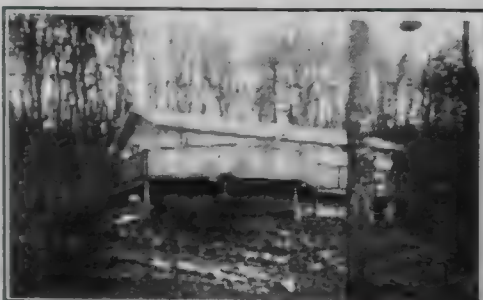
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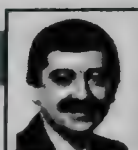
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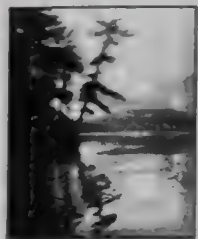
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1997

The

KISS



to build a dream on

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE EARTH wasn't shaking as much as her hands were, but nine months after Cheryl Riley reached out and kissed the glittering symbol of all that is great in Canadian sports, she had proof that something magic had happened on that fateful day when her lips touched the Stanley Cup.

After years of spawning the dreams of countless young Canadians, the Cup is now being credited with a real-life miracle – the birth of a seven-pound, six-ounce baby boy.

Stanley C. Riley has even got the name to prove his link to the fabled symbol of Canadian hockey supremacy. Just guess what the C. stands for?

Twenty-five years ago, Cheryl Riley was told she wouldn't be able to have children. Her mother had taken a drug to prevent miscarriages when pregnant with Cheryl and it wasn't until years later that the drug was banned because of the reproductive problems it caused in the women's offspring.

For the 16 years she's been married to Ken Riley – he of Wilberforce Oldtimers' Hockey fame – they've both fitted their lives around the realization they'd never hear the glide and scrape of little skates across the ice in front of their home at the bottom of Vinegar Hill. They had the fertility tests and considered in vitro fertilization, but cost and contentment with just being a couple dissuaded them from going any further.

"We just thought it was meant to be that we weren't going to have children," she says. "We gave up trying; we gave up even thinking about it."

Her husband, cradling little Stanley with more care than a hockey player treats his favourite stick, says that once

they came to accept not having children, "you just carry on."

And then The Cup came to Esson Lake.

Delivered in a stretch white limousine and accompanied by its own body guard, The Cup's visit last August was one of the privileges bestowed on cottager Mike Ricci, who spends his winters playing for the Colorado Avalanche and part of his summers at his Highlands cottage. Born in Scarborough and later the captain of the Peterborough Petes, Ricci was "loaned" the cup for a few days as part of its ritual tour to the homes of players on that year's championship team.

Ken, who had helped build Ricci's porch, literally elbowed his way through the crowd of young boys and boys-at-heart who had gathered at the cottage. In the glare of the summer sun, there she stood, stately and serene, The Cup that's been held aloft in the arms of a championship player every year since 1893. The names engraved on its base are the names of Canadian legends, names that have been engraved on his heart with every Hockey Night in Canada broadcast.

Reverently, Ken reached out a hand and touched it.

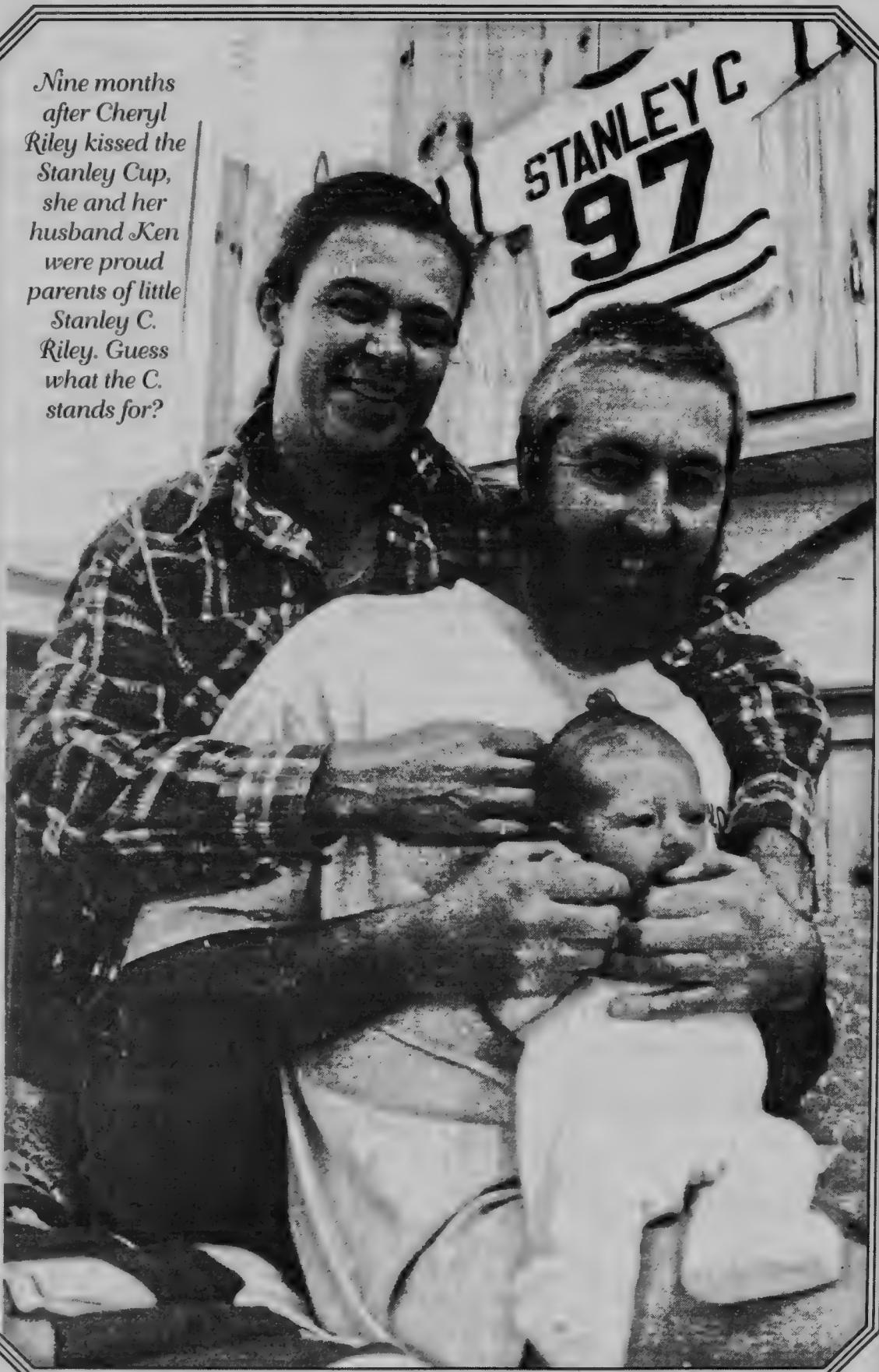
A little more bold than her husband – "it must be my California upbringing" – Cheryl did more than touch. Although she was shaking so much she could barely hold onto her camera, she reached out and gave The Cup a big kiss.

That night, she and Ken conceived their first, and perhaps only, child.

Nine months later, in the midst of another Stanley Cup playoff season featuring the Avalanche, the doctor announced "it's a boy!" and another hockey legend was born. Stanley C. Gordon Jeff Riley made his first appearance May 6, 1997 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, a

See JUST page 22

Nine months after Cheryl Riley kissed the Stanley Cup, she and her husband Ken were proud parents of little Stanley C. Riley. Guess what the C. stands for?



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"Just hope the Avalanche doesn't become a dynasty and win five or six years in a row"

FROM page 21

few blocks away from the arena where Ricci once laced up his skates.

At first, the name Stanley had been suggested by a hockey-crazed friend in deference to The Cup that is being credited with the gift of Stanley's conception. The Rileys laughed about it, but weren't sure whether they'd break Riley tradition by giving the baby a name that didn't start with K. Minutes after giving birth, "I heard Ken call him Stan the Man and I thought 'Oh no, he's going to do it,'" Cheryl smiles. In his own defence, Ken says "as soon as he came out, he looked like Stanley to me."

Almost as if to illustrate their quirky sense of humour, they came up with the C. themselves and hope it can stay as an initial. OHIP says it's not allowed unless the people at the birth registry say it's okay and the registration form was sent only last week. The C. is funny; Cup as a middle name might be a little too big a handle for Stanley, who's going to have to explain his name enough times in his lifetime as it is.

But what if Stanley had been a girl? The Rileys were considering calling her Connie Smythe.

Today, they're both more concerned what will happen if the

Avalanche lives up to its name and buries its opposition. Cheryl is 41, Ken is 43, and they're not sure if they can handle the consequences of another visit of The Cup to Esson Lake. "Just hope they don't become a dynasty and win for five or six years in a row," Ken says.

Barely three weeks old, Stanley has already enjoyed that favourite of Canadian pastimes — falling asleep while watching a hockey game on television with his dad. He owns three hockey sticks, a pint-sized Maple Leaf jersey with his name stitched on it and enough hockey paraphernalia to set up his own franchise. Alert and incredibly good natured, Stanley seems to be soaking up the world around him and his parents can't imagine that world not including hockey. It may be a little too perfect to expect Stanley to one day vie for his namesake, "but watch out for the Wilberforce Rockets in six years."

"I just want to know when we can start wrestling. I know I can beat him now," says Ken, who's deft hands at changing diapers have not yet been able to figure out which snaps snap where on Stanley's sleepers.

Of course, everyone jokingly says "What if Stanley likes ballet?" but Ken takes their comments calmly. No, he won't put

too much pressure on Stanley — he just makes sure Stanley is staring at the WOHL logo on Ken's t-shirt when Ken holds him — but Stanley will be taken to the arena quite a few more times than a dance hall.

"I just hope he likes hockey because it's the greatest sport," says the life-time fan and player. (In 1963, his wife will tell you, Ken won the Robin Hood Oats trophy for most valuable player and was once MVP in the Haliburton Men's League — and he has his picture in the *Echo* to prove it.)

They're both sticking to the story that Stanley was conceived the night his mom kissed the Stanley Cup. After all, and if you'll excuse this personal comment, they haven't used any form of birth control since 1980 and the timing fits. Their only other theory is that "when Ken's father died two years ago he went up to heaven and said we

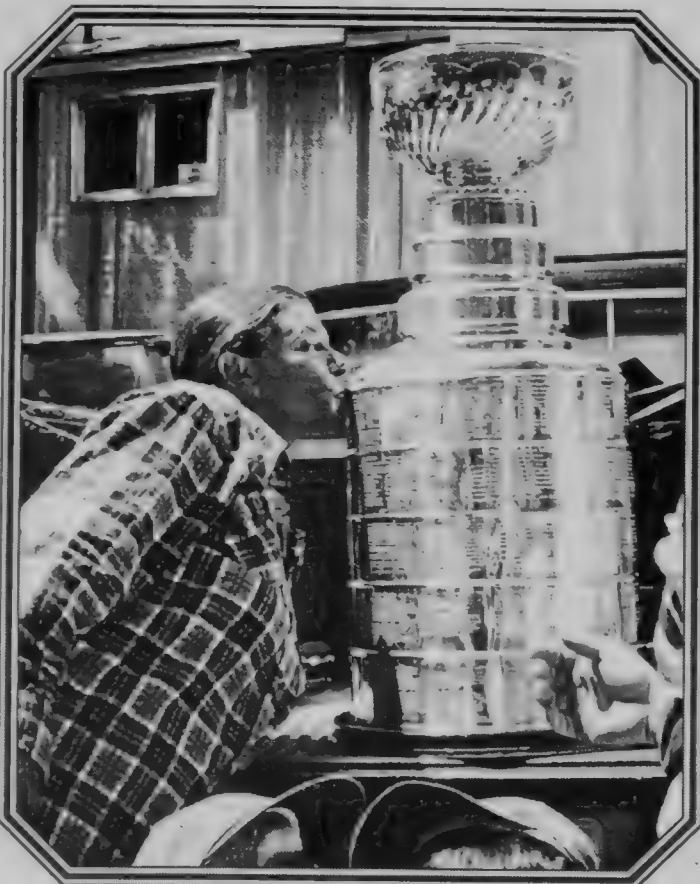
deserved a baby."

Asked about their transition from being a family of two to

a family of three, Ken's response is uncharacteristically simple, but like most things in life, it's the simplicity which makes it so true: "He's a joy."

"You wonder what you ever

did without him," says Cheryl. "He just fills your day. There's no feeling like it. When they come, all you have to do is look at them and cry. They just take your heart."



The fateful kiss

Twenty-five years after Cheryl Riley was told she'd never be able to have children, she kissed the Stanley Cup. That night, she and Ken are sure little Stanley C. was conceived

A good luck rub

With the Stanley Cup's body guard looking on, Ken was one of the first fans to touch The Cup when it arrived last summer at the cottage of Mike Ricci of the Colorado Avalanche



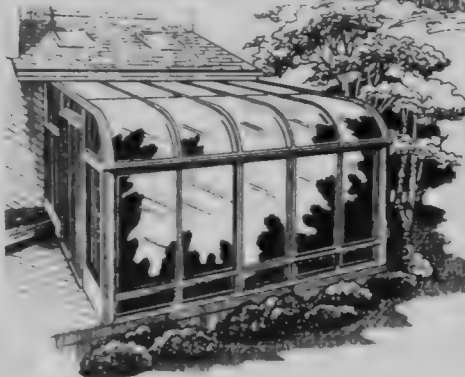
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Haliburton Highlands Golf Course.



Cole Fluery, who was shadowing at The Echo, interviews Dan Craig during his shadowing experience at Stedmans Department Store. More than 100 Grade 7 students from JDHES cast their shadows on the county last week.



Stacy Schell and Courtney Hartin watch as Dr. Laurie Brown of Haliburton Veterinary Services treats a cocker spaniel who was accidentally hit in the face with a baseball bat when it got a little too close to the action.

The student shadows know ...

... what really lurks
in the world of work

by COLE FLUERY
JDHES Job Shadower

What happens when a cocker spaniel gets too close to the action in a baseball game?

Courtney Hartin and Stacy Schell know.

They were there last Thursday at Haliburton Veterinary Services to watch Dr. Laurie Brown remove one of the dog's damaged teeth and treat its bruised mouth.

Courtney and Stacy were among the Grade 7 "shadows" from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School who visited dozens of stores, businesses and offices across the county last week to find out more about the working world.

Aside from the dog who was accidentally hurt trying to play baseball, Courtney and Stacey also saw what happens to a pit bull when it tries to play with a porcupine. Ouch!

Courtney and Stacy both chose to shadow a vet because they may like to do that job when they get out of school.

The next place I visited while shadowing reporter Peter Downs was Under Cover Books, where Matt Hindman and Matt Wherry were shadowing.

The two Matts chose Under Cover because they both like books and wanted to know what it would be like to work in a book store.

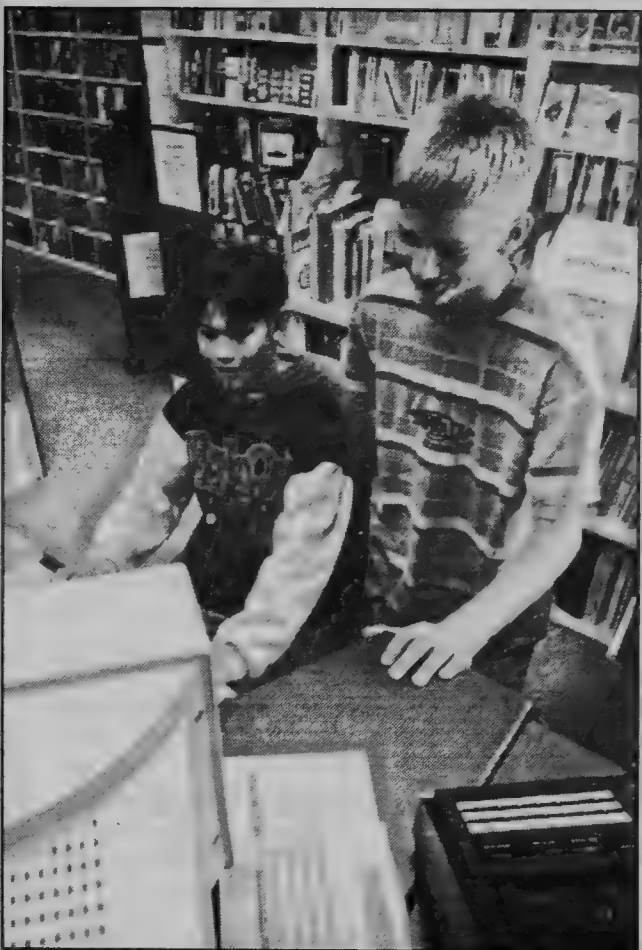
They learned things such as how to use the store's computer, how to stack books and other jobs.

Then as the grand finale we went up the street to Stedmans, where Dan Craig had chosen to spend his day.

He spent the morning stocking shelves and cleaning up around the toy department, as well as the main level of the store.

Dan said he wanted to shadow at Stedmans because he had always been interested in how the store runs.

In the future he says he wants to get into computer programming.



Matt Wherry and Matt Hindman look for a book title on the computer at Under Cover Books.

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Vote **OLITO** June 2

Authorized by Chief Agent R. Ferguson

Cold holiday was fun anyway

Well, that was one cold Victoria Day weekend, wasn't it? However, we managed to enjoy our Victoria Day festivities on the evening of May 16. Bill Payne and others helped us celebrate with music, dancing, and a delicious lunch.

Afterwards a fireworks display was held outside to the delight of us all. Lucky us, we were able to watch in the warmth inside our home.

In last week's column we stated that Rev. Burgess' car was stolen from our parking lot during chapel service on Mother's Day. We have since found out that it was stolen from outside his residence after chapel service. We apologize for this error, but our other facts were correct.

On Victoria Day we were visited by the Allsaw

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace

286-2140

Gospel Singers. We always enjoy the time they spend with us.

Wednesday brought some pleasant events. Cora Upton was visited by five generations of her family including the newest member who is only seven months old. Many pictures were taken of the event, making for special memories in years to come.

In the afternoon we joined in "Trivia". We all need to dust the cobwebs from our brain once in a while. Good fun! This was followed by ice cream treats.

Mr. Fearrey and Ted Robinson entertained us in

the evening. All in all a good day.

We regret the passing of Jean Taylor, 96 years; Beatrice Tustin, 82 years; Bill Borden, 83 years; and Norma Davies, 88 years. Our sympathy to the families and friends.

May 22 we had our tea party. It was a special event. Bea Britain's son and his wife are serving a birthday tea for her.

On Sunday, the family of Corinne Bonneville held a birthday party for her and we were pleased that we were all invited. Corinne celebrates her 85th birthday on May 27. Happy birthday Corinne.

Before we go we would ask that you support our quilt draw. It is a beautiful piece of work and is on display here at the front entrance to our home. Keep smiling, it's bound to warm up some day!

The U.C.W. turns 35

A few happenings while my daughter Laurie and I were away in Britain which was as beautiful as only the British Isles can be in the spring:

The U.C.W. held its meeting on Monday, May 5 in the C.E. Building. Plans were made for a service on May 25 to celebrate 35 years of U.C.W. auxiliary to Zion United Church.

We welcome our summer residents who are back with us in spite of winter temper-

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay

489-2924

atures and high water. My own back lawn is under two feet of water and many basements in the area are water logged.

A lot of us had family home for the long weekend.

Zion is planning a photograph day for the Church Directory on Tuesday, June

17 from 3:30 to 9:30. Margaret Smith is taking charge of the planning times for each family and will be in touch for a suitable time.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gibbs who became grandparents to a baby boy.

Mrs. Doris Redner and Mrs. Doreen Davis are visiting in Niagara Falls with Mrs. Shirley Edwards.

Mr. Gordon Rivers of Brampton visited with his sister Betty Davis.



PRACTICING TRADITION: If you're passing by the Legion Hall on a Tuesday evening and you hear bagpipe music, that's probably where you'll find Earl Cooper, above, practicing with the rest of the band. On May 13, when the Legion Hall was being used for an awards ceremony, Cooper and company gladly made their way to the arena parking lot, serenading passersby as well as the crowd at the Legion Hall when they poured out into the streets. The musicians made their way back into the hall — a fitting location for their band practice.



HALIBURTON COUNTY
SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Saturday June 7, 1997

(Sorry, previous ad stated Friday June 6 in error)
at PineStone Resort & Conference Centre
7:30pm

Election of Officers & Directors
All Members Welcome

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ATTENTION ALL GUN OWNERS

THE RESULT OF THIS ELECTION COULD
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Jean Charest voted FOR Anti-gun Bill C-17.

Jean Charest did NOT help or vote AGAINST bill C-68

Jean Charest NOW promises to repeal Bill C-68

Preston Manning opposed and voted against Bill C-68

Preston Manning ALWAYS promised to repeal Bill C-68

Now WHO should YOU BELIEVE?

This ONE time, let us all put aside political
loyalty. It is NOW or NEVER. We can WIN if
on June 2nd, we stand together and vote Reform.

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We look forward to working in partnership with you as we strive to continuously improve service delivery to our customers.

Marion Schwiebert
President
Board of Governors

Michele Nicholls
Executive Director

Electrical safety to be theme of poster contest at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden

by SKIP RAY,
ASES School Council

As usual, the Archie Stouffer School Council is moving ahead with positive strides. Member Ron Callahan will be co-ordinating a poster contest and classroom demonstration for all the Grade 5 students in the county, regarding the Hydro "Electrical Safety Month" of May. The object is to raise public awareness about the importance of electrical safety at home, at school and in the workplace, for all seasons.

On Thursday, May 1, the

Canine Unit of the OPP was invited to our school. There were no drugs located, but the time is not wasted if it keeps our school safe.

A colourful method of support for our Breakfast Club called the "Flowers For Spring" has now started at the school. Impatiens and pansies will be available through Archie Stouffer as a fund-raiser for the club.

Student Chris Baumhour will have the opportunity to participate in the 5th Annual Conference on Student Nutrition in Toronto with principal

Peter Forgrave and School Council member Jackie Selerno-Ruddy on May 29. The trio will be giving a presentation based on "Good News Stories" of which our successful Breakfast Club is part.

Watch for further information on the opening of nominations for next year's School Council. Elections will be held in September.

Next month's meeting of Archie Stouffer School Council is 5:30 on June 9, 1997 in the library. Everyone is welcome.

A tribute to a loved one, gone but not forgotten

I've Lost My Man, Wes

I've lost my sweetheart, my good man Wes.
He's gone up yonder to the land of the blessed.
(Yes, I know it's heaven 'cause he went thru' hell in the war
And he was hoping to see his old comrades with St. Peter at the door)
He was tired of fighting for a breath every day
Often wondered why God still let him stay.
But God didn't have heaven quite ready for him to come
For there's not much room for improvement in that heavenly home
And to Wes it wasn't heaven unless he had something to do
Something to build, something to hunt or fish, something to stew.
God would have to find lots of things that needed fixing up
And some good sharp tools, a rod and reel, and a smart hound pup
He'd have to find some more carpenters and some labourers too
Some electricians and plumbers to make up a crew.
Then, between hunting and fishing they'd patch up those golden streets
And square up those pearly gates so they'd look really neat.
They'd remodel heaven according to the Great Contractor's plan
And make it more inviting to the ordinary man;
And then he'd have it renovated and fixed just right
And ready for me to join him, some glorious night!

Ev. Stata.

Dorset remembers one of its own

Birthday greetings to Shirley MacKay, Fern Avery, Heather Roberts, and Yvette Black.

Most Statutory holidays fall on a Monday and the Post Offices are closed. So, anything that is to appear in that week's edition has to be in the offices by 12 p.m. Monday. That creates a dilemma and a whole new set of circumstances.

The results? The Dorset News has to go to the Post Office on Thursday prior to the next week's paper, so it can go out with Friday morning's mail. That's one reason it is sometimes missed altogether or is very brief.

The next Foot Clinic at

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

the Dorset Senior Citizens building will be June 11. Please call Fred Promoli, at 766-2076 for an appointment.

The ACW held its monthly meeting on May 13 at St. Mary Magdalenes Church. Business was discussed and plans for summer activities were considered.

Community sympathy is extended to the family of Borden Berry, who passed away on May 11 at the Best View Nursing Home

in St. Catharines where he resided.

Borden spent a great deal of his early years in Dorset. His parents, Bill and Ethel Berry, moved here from Fonhill with their children.

Borden was a well-known hockey player during his teen and early adult years. Later, he moved to St. Catharines. Borden always kept in close contact with Dorset, having many friends and relatives here.

He had a cottage on Crozier Lake, and greatly enjoyed spending time there; he especially liked the fishing. There was a burial service at Paint Lake Cemetery on May

17, following cremation.

The Dorset Senior Club enjoyed an excellent discussion on gardening by Betty Good who is a member of the Master Gardeners.

Her talk was very informative and interesting. Many questions came forth from the members and much knowledge was gleaned as to planting, care of plants, types of soil and much more. The meeting was well attended and very worthwhile.

H.H. Put a drop of vinegar on each lense to clean your eye glasses and they will be shiny and not streaked.

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**HALIBURTON LEGION
POETRY WINNERS:**

The top senior, intermediate and junior poetry winners are, from left, Liane Dron, Sarah Pergolas, Taryn Clarke and Melinda Howitt. Missing are Nathan Hughes, Drew Robertson, Alana Benoit, Arlen Mighton and Josh Foyster.

**HALIBURTON LEGION
POSTER WINNERS:**

The top senior, intermediate and junior black and white poster winners are, back row from left, Alana Woodcock, Lesley Pearsell and Karin Aschenbrenner. Front row: Monike Holm-Franke, Carissa McIntyre and Adrienne Clark. Missing are Jennifer Ferguson, Jamie Timbers and Kim Bagshaw.

**HALIBURTON LEGION
ESSAY WINNERS:**

The top senior, intermediate and junior essay winners are, from left, Norman Smith, Shelley Hirstwood, Casey Ogle and Lesley Pearsell. Missing were Brian Gray, Matthew Burk, Jennifer Moynes, Arlen Mighton and Allison Roberts.



HALIBURTON LEGION POSTER WINNERS: The top senior, intermediate and junior colour poster winners are, from left, Erin Burtch, Valerie Sutcliffe, Terry Dawson, Matt Ellis, Candice Roadknight and Karin Aschenbrenner. Missing is Brad Park.



HALIBURTON LEGION PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS: The top public speaking winners are, back row from left, Liane Dron, Kendra Griffin, Shannon Friend, Sheena Barry, Carrie Feir and Brian Dawson. Front row from left are Reuben Maughan, Drew Bolton, Ryan Wood, Chris Postil and Stacey Schell. Missing are Megan Landry, Arlen Mighton and Matt Roberts.

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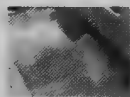


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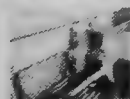
Dodge Ram ST has 2.2" more shoulder room and 4.3" more hip room than Ford F-series XLS.



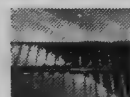
Dodge Ram ST has full carpeting, not a bare rubber floor like Ford's standard XLS package.



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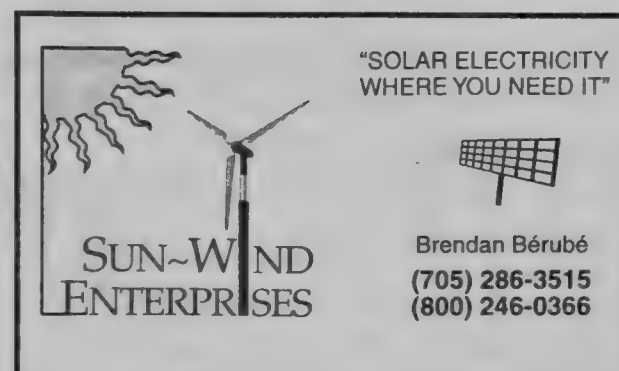
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Servicing Haliburton for over 55 years

Share your ideas on how to promote change

The Peterborough Area office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services will be working in partnership with the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council to promote change in the four county districts of Haliburton, Northumberland,

Peterborough and Victoria. Five orientation sessions will be held in the four counties, and all community members are invited to participate. The Haliburton session will take place on June 3 at Hyland Crest in Minden from 1 to 3 p.m. The sessions will provide an

opportunity for community members to learn more about the initiative, progress to date, and the consultation phase.

"We welcome the opportunity to work with our partners and the community to build upon previous efforts and link planning across service sectors," said Catherine Miller, Program Supervisor at the Peterborough Area Office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

As the initiative progresses, there will be many opportunities to share perspectives and contribute to the initiative. Both the Peterborough area office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council can be contacted for more information.

Please confirm attendance for the sessions through the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council at (705) 748-2992.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 2, in Concession V, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 9th, 1997, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 2, in Concession V, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 30, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of April, 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON requires an ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER/ COUNTY CLERK-TREASURER

The County of Haliburton invites applications from qualified individuals for the position of Administrative Manager/County Clerk-Treasurer.

Leading a team of County employees the individual will provide effective advice and support to the Warden and Council in developing and implementing policy, strategy and objectives that address the unique needs of Haliburton County. The statutory duties of both Clerk and Treasurer, as outlined in the Municipal Act, reside with this position.

Applicants should possess strong administrative skills and a solid background in municipal finance, having acquired a relevant university degree or college diploma and/or extensive related experience. At least ten years of progressive experience in both the administrative and financial areas of municipal operations is preferred.

Interpersonal skills form a very important aspect of the position involving common sense, tact, courtesy, diplomacy and integrity.

Compensation will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. A complete job description is available upon request.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume to the undersigned no later than 4:00p.m., June 16, 1997.

Leslie A. Shepherd, Acting C.A.O.,
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street,
P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered is collected pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.45.

Community raises \$16,000 for cancer

The Canadian Cancer Society completed its annual campaign in Haliburton County raising over \$16,000 thanks to all the hard work that went into this successful event.

The campaign chairman, Phyllis Woodcock, wishes to express her appreciation to the canvassers. Special thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion 129 for their generous

donation, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton for providing locations to sell daffodils. The Canadian Cancer Society is grateful for all donations.

Anna English will issue receipts for "In Memoriam" donations for the Canadian Cancer Society. Call 457-1834.

Notices

Corporation of the Township of Stanhope

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of an old road bed and that part of an old colonization road described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying, and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of an old road bed described in Instrument #32790 and part of an old colonization road on Part Lot 1 Concession XII, Stanhope, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6308.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of June at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor of agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.



DATED: May 12, 1997
Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R. R. #2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



Haliburton County Board of Education

invites applications for the following teaching positions:

WILBERFORCE E.S.

Grade 2 Classroom Teacher

Background in computers desirable

Qualifications: Ontario Teacher's Certificate - Primary

Apply in writing to:

Mrs. Rosie Kenney, Principal
Wilberforce Elementary School, Box 296
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0

GOODERHAM E.S.

Grade 4-5-6 Classroom Teacher

Qualifications: Ontario Teacher's Certificate - Junior

Apply in writing to:

Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Principal
Gooderham Elementary School
Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0

EFFECTIVE DATE OF HIRE: September 1, 1997

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: June 2, 1997

Salary and benefits as outlined in the Collective Agreement.
We wish to thank all who apply but only those receiving interviews will be contacted.

Cheryl Murdoch
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

The Haliburton County Board of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer



Haliburton County Board of Education

invites applications for the following teaching positions:

CARDIFF E.S.

Grade 3-4 Classroom Teacher

Background in computers desirable

Grade 7-8 Instrumental Music Teacher

Balance of timetable in regular Grade 5-6 classroom

Apply in writing to:

Mr. Ted Glendinning, Principal
Cardiff Elementary School
Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0

DORSET E.S.

FSL & Kindergarten /Grade 1 Classroom Teacher

Qualifications: Ontario Teacher's Certificate (Primary) & FSL

Apply in writing to:

Mr. Michael Burke, Principal
Dorset Elementary School
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0

EFFECTIVE DATE OF HIRE: September 1, 1997

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: June 9, 1997

Salary and benefits as outlined in the Collective Agreement.
We wish to thank all who apply but only those receiving interviews will be contacted.

Cheryl Murdoch
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

The Haliburton County Board of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Anniversaries past and future celebrated in West Guilford

Marge and Don Sisson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Centre on Monday, May 19. Congratulations flowed in as more and more people came to wish them well.

A reunion of friends and family is always the result of such an occasion and you could tell from the happy buzz of conversation that everyone was enjoying the afternoon. A beautifully decorated cake and plenty of refreshments were served.

Photos of the family filled several posters and were of great interest to the gathering. Brent Sisson of Sprucedale as well as Marty Sisson with Vicki, Bobby, Alex and Mary were among the children and grandchildren who adorned the wall of photographs.

We all wish Don and Marge continued health and happiness as they look to their 51st anniversary and beyond!

Jim Cooper has been recovering successfully at the home of his daughter, Mary Wilson, follow-

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

ing surgery in a Port Hope hospital.

The wedding of Nora Morrison and Steve Lay was the highlight of the month of May!

On May 17 their marriage took place at St. George's Church. Rev. Christopher Greaves officiated, the organist was Bill Gliddon and the Rev. John Phillips delighted the congregation with solos as well as duets with his daughter Jenny Nichole.

The groom's family from Sault Ste. Marie and Whitby were some of the many guests to enjoy not only the wedding but also the reception and dance at the Centre.

The bride's white satin dress was made by her aunt, Aldyth McMurtry.

Our special joy was seeing our granddaughter, Melissa Cooper, as flower girl — she was

chosen because Nora is her godmother.

The celebration continued the next day at Perry Morrison's where the bride and groom opened many gifts. In the evening, the guests were entertained with fiddle, piano and guitar music and a few songs.

Jean Morrison was a bridesmaid and Gerald and Barb Morrison were the Masters of Ceremony at the reception.

We were so pleased to have Andy home from Halifax, and Beth and Greg Chandelier home from St. Catharines, and, of course, Melissa's mother, Shireen Cooper.

Janet Robb and children, Sarah and David, with Don, Al and Marie Cooper went in to the Cooper hunt camp for the long weekend.

Congratulations to two drama club participants on jobs well done: Bob Sisson for his acting of "Mrs. McAllister," and Beth Chumbley for backstage manager: all those props! The play was "Showdown at Sand Valley."

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PURSUANT TO SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT R.S.O. 1990
Notice is hereby given of a Public Meeting to be held on the date,
time and location as follows:
JUNE 21, 1997
9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
FIRE STATION NO. 2, HWY. 28, R.R. 3 BANCROFT

The Municipal Council will at that time, hear persons and receive submissions relating to By-law 22-97 being a Comprehensive Zoning By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff.

Purpose and Effect

By-law No. 22-97 is intended to regulate the use of all lands, buildings and structures within the Township of Cardiff. The By-law will, upon adoption, replace the existing zoning by-law of the Township.

This By-law permits and regulates the use of land as shown on the Zoning Schedules A, A-1 and A-2. Uses that legally existed prior to that date of adoption of this By-law will be permitted to continue. Any new use not specifically permitted by the By-law is prohibited. New development occurring after this By-law comes into effect must comply with the regulations set out in the By-law.

Be further advised this By-law is intended to implement the land use and transportation policies of the Official Plan of the Township of Cardiff adopted by Council on the 20th day of February 1996 by By-law No. 07-96.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information relating to this By-law will be available at the Municipal office of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff during the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Copy of a written notice with respect to this application may be requested by contacting the undersigned during the hours as stated herein.

The undersigned has caused this notice to be delivered on the 22nd day of May, 1997.

Roger J. Hogan
Clerk/Planning Administrator
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3
Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0
613-339-2323

Notices Notices Notices



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

PROPOSAL FOR INTERNET ACCESS

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites proposals for the provision of Internet services for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This service must be expandable to serve all of our schools in the future : The proposal must:

1. Allow for a phased approach to permit selected schools to connect and interconnect.
2. Be cost effective.
3. Provide management and maintenance services for the system.

For further details please contact Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education at 457-1980.

Proposals will be received until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 6, 1997.



THE MUNICIPALITY
OF DYSART ET AL

TENDER FOR REMOVAL OF PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT HEAD LAKE PARK

Tenders to remove playground equipment at Head Lake Park

will be accepted at the

Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389

Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

Until noon, Friday, June 6, 1997

Details available at the Municipal Office

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740



Box 880
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1762 Phone
705-286-4881 Fax

ROCK DRILLING TENDER

Tender forms are available for Rock Drilling on Various County Roads for the 1997 season.

Forms may be picked up at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden.

Closing date is 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, 1997. Envelopes to be clearly marked 'ROCK DRILLING TENDER' and returned to:

Mr. Leslie A. Shepherd
County Engineer

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.



NOTICE

The Municipality of Dysart et al has repealed schedule "G" of by-law 95-41. The Municipality of Dysart et al will no longer license or regulate vehicles for hire, or the drivers thereof effective as of May 12, 1997. Vehicles for hire include taxi cabs & limousines.

ALL WELCOME

To an open meeting for the
private land loggers
and any interested guests.

To discuss the formation of an association representing the private land loggers for the Haliburton Highlands.

The committee formed from the meeting at West Guilford on April 25th has prepared a strategy for association formation for private land loggers in the Haliburton Highlands.

The committee needs your input at this meeting regarding formation of such an association.

DATE: TUESDAY MAY 27th, 1997
LOCATION: DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE, HALIBURTON
TIME: 7:30pm

**Do you need
storage space?**

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Discounts Available**

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457-1037 Fax:457-3275

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EXTRA**

**Call for details
457-1037**

10 FOR SALE

ARTICLES FOR SALE - Sea-Doo 1993 GTX, 3 passenger, reverse gear, excellent condition, purchased spring '94, \$4,295.; 1 Twin bunk, Shore Lander Water Craft Trailer, '95, \$1,150.; 1991 Cadillac Fleetwood 4.9L V8, fully loaded, velour interior, certified, very clean vehicle, \$11,995.; Reese Trailer Hitch - new, fits Chevy truck models to '89, \$80.; 1 Girls 12 speed, 26 inch bike, \$40. Call 457-1951.

- FLOOR COVERINGS
 - LEVOLOR BLINDS
 - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy Shop At Home Service'*
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

CA

FOR SALE: Viceroy style 3 bedroom home/cottage on 4.5 acre lot, wide frontage, near lake and park. Cathedral ceilings, new carpets, airtight stove and oil furnace, steel roof, full balcony. Appliances included. Year round road. Separate bunkie and workshop. \$73,000.00. No Agents please. 754-2376.

GP TIRES PLUS

New, Blemished, Take-offs
Special new P23575R15XL
All-terrain tires with white lettering - \$90 each.
Installed and Balanced
Other Sizes Available
Any Time 286-1582

ITEMS FOR SALE: Livingroom couch and love seat, copper-tone stove 30", antique dining room set, 2 Lazy Boy rockers, beige and gold drapes, new kitchen faucet and much more. 286-4971 or 416-449-2719.

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10 FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

MANURE SPREADER, wheel driven, good condition. \$350 or best offer. Phone 754-4603.

MOVING SALE: Love seat and matching queen sofa bed, desk, 14' aluminum boat, 2 wind-surfers, building supplies and much more. 705-489-3116 or 905-728-9209.

NO SEE-UM netting, 54" wide, \$5.95/yard, used for repairs for bug jackets and tents. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-4021.

CA

OLDER MERCURY 7.5 Outboard motor with tank and line, recently tuned up. Phone 447-3212.

PIANO for sale. Best offer. AL-SO, new dishwasher. Call 448-2850 or 457-2264.

PORTABLE WASHER - Hitachi fully automatic, on castors, can be connected to kitchen taps or installed permanently. Compact size for easy storage. Excellent condition, like new. \$250. Call 286-3155 after 6:00 p.m.

RE-CONDITIONED 16-foot wood-canvas canoe, Drag Lake special. Best offer. 457-2010, anytime.

SPLIT FIREWOOD: \$43 per face cord, delivered. Contact Chris Mawbey at the Wildcat Wilderness Reserve, 457-1160.

THE HERB PATCH & GARDEN GALLERY

Annuals, Perennials,
Herbs & Hanging baskets
- ALSO -
Garden design, consultation
& maintenance
2 miles east of Carnarvon
on Highway 118
Drop in or call
705-489-1054

TIRES, TIRES. All Season. Hundreds in stock. LT245-75-16, \$115; LT235-85-16, \$105; P235-75-13, \$65; P195-75-14, \$58; P185-75-14, \$56. Free installation and balancing with all tires. **Pit Stop Auto Sales** - Open 8:00 til 8:00, 6 days a week. Call 286-4647.

CA

WINDSURFER and Mistral sailboat. \$850 for both. Call 457-9406 (after 5:00).

20 VEHICLES

'85 **MUSTANG**, 2.32, standard, red, must sell. \$500 o.b.o. Ask for Russ at 457-5259.

1987 FORD RANGER XLT 4X4. New trans., 120,000 km., \$5,200 certified. Phone 448-2074 after 6 p.m.

60 BOATS

15' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 40 h.p. Evinrude, electric start. Good condition, new fold-down seats. \$950 o.b.o. 1-905-644-5073, leave message and phone number.

60 BOATS

18-1/2 FT. SUNRAY bowrider with 175 h.p. I/O, trailer, excellent shape, rarely used (under 200 hrs. of use). (705) 448-1290. CA

BOAT, MOTOR, trailer. 12' aluminum with 8 h.p. Merc. and trailer (will accept 14' boat). All in excellent cond. \$2000. Call Tim, days - 754-2188/nights 754-1864.

CASH FAST for your used boat. We buy and sell boats. For pick-up and delivery, call Bill or Brian at 1-888-933-3434 or 705-652-6444. CA

WANTED: Cedar canvas canoes or small skiff, any condition for project. ALSO wanted - pair of spoon oars. Call (613) 969-1905.

100 WANTED

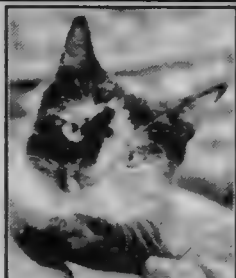
GUNS WANTED by licensed collector, 754-4651.

MUSICIANS WANTED: Drummer and guitarist looking for serious rhythm guitar player, vocalist and bass player to form Modern Rock/Alternative Cover band. Must be dedicated. Please call 457-6730.

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



Patches-1 1/2 years old, female, tortoise shell, extremely loving, indoor cat.

FREE

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by
THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO.
HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting me,
please drop by to meet me.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM furnished cottage, Pine Lake, West Guilford, \$475/month including utilities. Year round, available June 1. Call 754-4054.

LAWN & GARDEN RENTALS

Aerator
Rear Tine Tiller
Chipper
Dethatcher
Wood Splitter
Chain Saw

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN

SOUTH WATER STREET • MINDEN • 286-1844

130 FOR RENT

3 BDRM. HOME with basement located on Cty. Road 1 available 2 - 3 miles from town of Haliburton. \$525/month + utilities. Call (519) 421-2504 (evenings).

APARTMENT suitable for quiet non-smoker/non-drinker. Fridge, stove, parking and utilities included. 5 minutes West of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. \$400/month, available June 1. 457-3913 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT, 1 bdrm., stove, fridge, non-smoker please, Beech River, Stanhope. Days, 489-3229; nights, 489-3754. CA

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home in town, oil heat, available June 1. Phone 457-2054. CA

FOR RENT: Available June 1, 1997 - 2 bedroom home, 1/2 mile from Tory Hill on Hwy. 121. \$500/month, utilities extra. Require first month's rent and security cheque. Please, good caretakers only. 448-2503.

FOR RENT: Two - 2 bedroom apartments, available June 1st, in town. Call 457-2054. CA

HALIBURTON HOME: \$390/month + utilities. Non-smoker. Available immediately. Call (705) 769-3442. CA

MINDEN - 2 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to everything. Parking. Available immediately. Days, 286-3167. CA

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Bright, attractive, private, furnished/unfurnished, rent negotiable. Suit retired couple or single person. References. Call 754-1921.

PARTLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, minutes from Haliburton village on Dover Spring Road. \$500/month. Utilities extra. Pellet stove and electric heating. Require first and last months' rent. Very private. Call 457-1550 during business hours. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent, two bath, \$460/month, plus utilities, one mile from Haliburton. Call 457-2434. Available June 1, 1997. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Industrial Road for sale or lease. Phone 457-1328. CA

FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m. CA

**GREAT LOCATION
GREAT OPPORTUNITY**
Approx. 1200 sq. ft. beside **Westside Jug City** on busy Hwy. #35. Give your business 3 important ingredients for success: **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.** Call 286-4981, Ask for Doug. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME RETAIL SPACE - 2400 sq. ft., low utilities, immediate possession, formerly Churko Furniture. Call 457-9571 days or 457-3970 evenings. CA

PROFESSIONAL OR Commercial office space. Approx. 1400 sq. ft., wheelchair accessible, lots of parking. Centrally located, Haliburton business district. \$500/month plus utilities. Terms negotiable. Please call 457-1212, ask for Cheryl. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 (up to 2500) sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

THE BEST Retail Space in Haliburton. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available July 1. Phone (705) 457-2434. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, 1-705-457-2509. CA

180 REAL ESTATE

TREED LOT in town. 2/3 acre on Keefer St., Haliburton village. \$12,000. Call 905-477-0498 or 705-457-9697.

210 HELP WANTED

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING requires a sales professional for Haliburton and surrounding area. Training and support provided. Call Bob Pemberton at 1-800-376-3055 CA

210 HELP WANTED

ROOM FOR ONE MORE! Experienced full-time Cook required for Rudy's Rest. Send resume to R.R. #2, Minden, KOM 2K0. No phone calls. Previous applicants need not apply. CA

STUDENT SUMMER employment opportunity. Visitor Guide/Researcher for the Red Cross Outpost Historic House in Wilberforce. Send resume to: W.H.G., Box 250, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0. Deadline for applications, June 6, 1997. More info. call 448-2211 or 448-2018. CA

THE RAILS' END GALLERY in Haliburton requires student applications for the following two positions: **"Public Relations and Gallery Assistant"** and **"Office and Gallery Assistant"**. Applicants should have an interest in the arts, excellent communications skills, knowledge and experience on computers and with retail sales. Applications may be submitted to: The Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 on or before June 9th, 1997. CA

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MATURE ACCOMPLISHED builder desires odd jobs. Renovations, decks, repairs, painting, landscaping, clean-ups, you name it. 20 years' experience. Call 447-3127.

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

PART-TIME FACULTY

Teaching assignments are available on an on-going basis (up to 12 hours per week). We welcome applications from experienced professionals to deliver classroom instruction and evaluation, as well as to play a role in curriculum revision and development, in the following program areas:
Interdisciplinary Studies Centre
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL) #F1997
Requires TESL Certificate or equivalent, as well as excellent command of English grammar, linguistics, and pronunciation.

School of Natural Resources
GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS #F2097
HEAVY EQUIPMENT #F2197
RESOURCE DRILLING #F2297

Qualifications: relevant and practical field/work experience as well as formal education/training. Recent teaching experience is preferred, as is experience in alternate delivery formats.

If you are interested in being considered for a part-time teaching assignment in any of these areas, please submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter which clearly indicates your formal post-secondary qualifications as well as practical work/field experience, to Human & Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Building, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1 (FAX (705) 743-5763), quoting the appropriate competition number, no later than June 5, 1997.

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

**DEDICATED TO EDUCATION AND
EMPLOYMENT EQUITY**

Minden Customers

For your convenience, you can drop off classified ads at Northland Sales. The deadline is Friday at 11 a.m.

ECHO

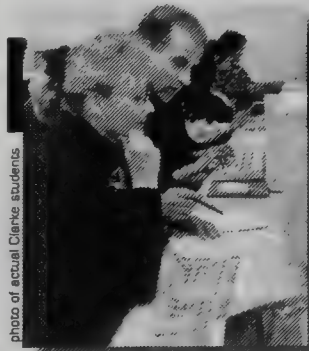
CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

OPEN 7AM-11PM 7 DAYS A WEEK



235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES



Financial assistance may be available to qualified students.



613-332-0341 888-489-5655 Hwy #62 S., Bancroft

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Your New Career Starts at the College that Cares

Enrolling Now for September:

- Computer Systems Specialist
- Dental Assistant
- Dental Practice Administrator
- Law Office Assistant
- Social Service Worker



240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

COTTAGE LANDSCAPING & DESIGN

- Quality service
- 20 yrs. experience
- deck design
- grass grooming
- tree planting & pruning
- Ask us for new ideas!
- Free Estimates —
- Call today:

754-3887 • 457-2329 CA

DRUM LESSONS from 2nd year music student with recording (CD) and television experience. All ages, beginner to pro. Call Max Senitt, 705-489-2242.

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen & hall facilities. For booking call: 457-1740. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Avenue

Remodelled this year to serve you better Over 250 items for rent We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws Phone 457-1550 CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery — Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

HOME & COTTAGE CARPENTRY SERVICE. Custom repairs and renovations. Picnic tables, chairs, and lawn furniture. Licensed carpenter. Call Winston James, 457-5061.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn cutting
- Spring cleaning
- Window cleaning
- Painting and staining
- Roofing
- Renovations
- Chainsaw work

Jim Cowling 754-4386 CA

240 SERVICES

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? DON'T KNOW WHO TO CALL?

It's easy! Let Us Find it for You! We Tell You: "WHO DOES WHAT" In Haliburton County Where They Are; What They Offer: References; Experience; Backgrounds; Qualifications **CALL FINDERS TODAY!** Beverlea Jackson 286-6710

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING & Alterations is available for all your (men, women and children clothes) alterations. Also doing smocking, cushion covers, machine-quilting. For appointment call 754-3110, Maria.

MONEY PROBLEMS?

Get out of debt quick without going bankrupt or garnishment! Everyone accepted regardless of number of judgments or poor credit rating. For free info call: 705-745-9100 CA

PORTABLE BANDSAW mill. Custom cutting, reasonable rates, quality work. Call 457-1596. CA

SPRING CLEAN-UP

- Get that job done now!
- Carpentry • Renovations
- Custom work
- Yard work
- Odd jobs

Reasonable rates Call Paul: 457-2791

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB — Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn Hagerman at 457-1052. CA

TIMELESS TOUCH Interior Design & Decorative Painting

- Consultation
- Redesign of living spaces
- Design of "Theme" rooms
- sponging, tickling, smooching, stripping, stenciling, ragging, etc.

Teresa Madill Ph./Fax (705) 457-3660

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday 7:15pm \$300 JACKPOT last Wednesday of every month will be \$1,000 JACKPOT \$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

CHACE PLACE is holding a PERENNIAL PLANT SALE from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 31st on the parking lot adjacent to CHACE PLACE We would appreciate more plant donations prior to the sale. Please phone Emma at 457-2506

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AGENCY FOR CHILD ENRICHMENT INC. will be holding its Annual General Meeting on June 10, 1997 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Family Resource Centre All members and interested community individuals are invited to attend AGENDA

1. Review and Approval of 1996 Annual General Meeting Minutes.
2. Auditor's Financial Report.
3. Appointment of Auditors for 1997/98.
4. 1997 Annual Report Highlights.
5. Approval of 1997 Annual Report.
6. 1997 Board Positions.
7. Recognition of Retiring Board Members.

CA

DOG TRAINING CLASSES

in Fenelon Falls begin Tuesday, June 10 (in evenings) Saturday, June 14 (mornings) Classes run for 8 weeks Instructor: Kathy Stackhouse, C.A.P.P.D.T. Call to register: 705-887-5467 CA

Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Drop-In is held on the 1st Wednesday of each month from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Community Police Association Building. For more information call Cheryl Greig at 705-741-1172 or Nancy Pettit at 457-1600. CA

The 19th Annual Haliburton Home & Vacation Show

Friday, May 30, 4pm-9pm Saturday May 31 10am-9pm Sunday June 1 12pm to 4pm Dysart Community Arena & Haliburton Curling Club \$1.00 Admission • Children Free **FREE BBQ DRAW** Donated by Haliburton Home Hardware **FREE PARKING** • Help for any project • Decorating & Crafts • Boats, Docks & Marine Systems • Vacation Fun Ideas • Food and Beer Tent This show sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club For Show Information Call Wayne Hussey 705-457-2892

HALIBURTON MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL League Meeting May 28 - 8:00 p.m. at Village Donuts in Haliburton All interested must attend this meeting - If you can't call 457-2329 or 457-9141

HERE'S TO YOUR HEART DANCE

June 7, 1997 at the MINDEN ARENA upstairs 8:30 p.m. CASH BAR operated by Minden Minor Hockey Assoc. An Old Time Country Music DJ has been donated for all, "HERE'S TO YOUR HEART" dances

Donations to the Community Health Services Foundation, Hearth Catheter Fund (for the Five Counties of Haliburton, North Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria) will be accepted in lieu of admittance. All proceeds accredited to local heart catheter fund-raising targets. CA

Family and friends are welcome to attend an 80th Birthday Party for MYRTLE HORSLEY at Mountain View Apts. in the Common room from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 8th, 1997. Best Wishes Only.

ONE OF A KIND

Learn Folk Art on a pottery Lamp Base! Complete it with a Cut & Pierced Lampshade! \$75 includes two days of instruction and all materials to complete your very own lamp. June 14 & 15 - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call 457-9320 for information and location. Limited space available. CA

Create Your Own CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES

One Day Classes 9:00am-4:00pm 1st Saturday each Month Call today for Appointment 457-9320 after 6:00pm Complete Inventory Patterns, Supplies, etc **FORGET-ME-NOT** Sharon Sinclair

VENDORS WANTED

for Timbersport Festival Sat June 14 Prime spots available for selling crafts, wood products, etc. Location: Main Street, Minden Only \$25 for 10x10 space. Contact Rick at 286-1311

240 SERVICES

APPLETON ENT.

- Grass cutting & trimming
- Lawn maintenance
- Garden plant - roto tilling
- Spring & Fall clean-up
- 4 season maintenance

Seniors rates Call 457-2728

240 SERVICES

B & B CLEANING SERVICES Homes, Cottages, Commercial Establishments Free Estimates Give us a call You won't be disappointed! 754-3033

TT TRIPLE T TRANSMISSION

Today's Transmissions need Regular Service Clutch Differential & Transfer Case Repairs



FREE ESTIMATES 447-3456 Irondale



TUNING REPAIR REGULATION RESTORATION

TIM SULLIVAN, B.E.A. Certified Piano Tuner-Technician G.B.C. Diploma 705-789-6528

Birch Point Lodge

on Lake Kashagawigamog For groups big or small **BIRCH POINT LODGE** can now cater to all.

You can enjoy our homecooking at your home, office or for a special occasion anywhere. And there's still always seconds!

For more information, please call 457-2717

... it's a small world, after all...



get the net

halhinet.on.ca 457-4555

County Tree Service 286-1910

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwooding
- Cabling & Bracing
- Stump Removal
- Lot Clearing

All work is done by Experienced Professionals We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of Haliburton County Call Mike Jackson 489-4572 or Jim Burk 457-1786



THE MOVEABLE FEAST

Home, Office or Board Room Menus & Fine Fare for All Occasions Affordable Prices - Always Fresh Conducts Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party Let "The Feast" Bring the Food! Anne Creelman 457-2025

Shop the Classifieds

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Available
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Information
The Echo 457-1037**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

280 COMING EVENTS

**Retirement Tea
for
PAUL WAY
Saturday, June 7, 1997
at
Cardiff Elementary School
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.** CA

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB:
Thanks to all the members for
your support and fun we had
getting fit over the past year.
Last class of spring session is
June 5th. Fall session starts
September 8th to December
11th. Call Shawn Hagerman at
457-1052 for more information. CA

**The Friends of
Sir Sandford Fleming
College
invite you to
A DAY AT THE RACES
fund-raising event
Join us and enjoy:**
• a sumptuous buffet,
• valet parking,
• optional tour of the
racing paddock,
• silent auction of works of
some of Canada's top artists
Proceeds will support the
College Bursary Program.
TICKETS \$50.
WOODBINE RACE
TRACK TURF CLUB
Sunday, June 15th,
12:00 noon
For ticket information call
The College Office, 457-1680
OR
Lynne Tate, 754-2477 CA

**TORY BBQ
FUNDRAISER
for LORNE CHESTER
Friday, May 30, 1997
at The Moose
Social 6:00 p.m.
BBQ starting at 7:00 p.m.
\$15.00 per person
Authorized by
Alex Richardson, Official
Agent of Lorne Chester.
For tickets: Available at
The Moose, or:
Jerry & Dale Walker,
457-3134,
Jim McMahon, 286-2801 CA**

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 31
Highland Street
9:00 to 4:00
Pool table, coffee table, rocking
chair, misc. items.**

**YARD SALE
Saturday, May 31: 9 - 4
Mountain Street,
past St. George's
Anglican Church
Antique dresser, stove, tables,
snowblower, tools, weed eater,
CB radio, stroller, toys, baby
items, etc.**

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

300 AUCTIONS

**MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 7 - 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction**
Of quality furniture, dining room
suite, bedroom suite, House-
hold, dishes, antiques and col-
lectables. Very large quantity of
hand and old carpenter's tools,
wrenches and ladders and
garage items. Many antiques.
**Estate of the late Stuart
(former carpenter) and
property of Mrs. Hilda
Harrison, of Minden.**
To be held at the Mabee Auc-
tion Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale or 7 km.
south of Cobocok. Don't miss
it! Call Calvin Mabee Auctions
at 705-374-4800. CA

**McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Tractor, farm machinery,
furniture, some antiques,
car, boats, snowmobiles,
hundreds of items
AUCTION at the property of
Mike Grozelle,
2 km. east on Dutch Line
Rd. (see signs), Kinmount
Saturday, May 31 - 10 a.m.
Partial list: ANTIQUES & FUR-
NISHINGS: Antique Mason &
Risch parlour grand, chester-
fields, dressers, chests, 78
records, desks, wall unit, type-
writers, air conditioner, pin ball
machine, 286 computer com-
plete, Avon beer steins, Hobart
store scales, steamer trunk,
cedar chest, tables, lamps, air-
tight stove, antique cook stove,
pot belly stove. FARM MA-
CHINERY: Massey Harris 81 S
tractor, chains and blade; Mc-
Cormack Mower, 7 push blade,
7' discs, manure spreader,
ground drive; Int. Harvester
square baler, grader blade, sin-
gle furrow plow, harrows; 3 an-
tique chain saws, 3 chain saws,
steel wagon wheels, 500 gal.,
galvanized tanks, 50 lb. grass
seed, 3 electric fencers, new 12'**

300 AUCTIONS

CONTINUED
wire, electric trolley motor, 3/4
ton trailer, fluorescent fixtures,
garden tractor snow blade, elec-
trical megger. VEHICLES &
BOATS, SNOWMOBILES,
CAR PARTS: 125 Yamaha mo-
tor bike, 340 Arctic Cat, 440
Scorpion, 77 - 24' Starcraft I/O
4 cyl. OMC with aluminum trail-
er, 16' boat - 40 h.p. outboard
and trailer, 14' boat - 35 h.p. out-
board, 35 h.p. Johnson (parts),
2 - 12' aluminum boats, 12' fiber-
glass boat, '85 Olds Cutlass
Supreme, car parts, '72 Chev
bumper, Dodge Omni (parts), 3
scooters. Partial list. No reserve.
Owners moving. **McLean Auc-
tions, 705-324-2783, Lindsay,
or 1-800-461-6499 to list your
sale. Fax: 324-6632, Mobile:
878-3162. Barry & Orval
McLean, Auctioneers. Don't
miss this interesting sale.
TERMS: Cash, good cheque
with I.D.** CA

**MILLS AUCTION SALE
Estate Auction for
Wendell (Wimp) Perry,
Sat., May 31, 1997
11 a.m.
at 6 Prentice St., (street
going to Community Centre)
Minden.
Property already sold.
PARTIAL LISTING: Westing-
house H.D. dryer, and washer,
Danby fridge, Danby range,
Emmerson microwave, 30"
Westinghouse range and al-
mond fridge, 27" Mitsubishi
colour TV and console, Home-
lite chainsaw, Coranado 7 cu.
ft. freezer, Panasonic col. TV,
Craftsman 200 vac., 10" Durex
bandsaw, 10" Craftsman table
saw, Noma 3.5 h.p. lawnmow-
er, BBQ, 2 wheel dolly/cart,
portable air compressor, Work-
mate bench, B & D 1/2" drill, 6-
foot folding table, room air hu-
midifier, assorted kitchen uten-
sils, pots, pans, toasters, coffee**

300 AUCTIONS

CONTINUED
makers, kitchen table and 4
chairs, maple desk and match-
ing chair, nightstand table, 60"
coffee table and matching end
tables, bookcase, armchair,
chesterfield, twin beds, dress-
er, file cabinet, desk, exercise
bike, good assortment of hand
tools, power tools and clamps,
wheel barrow, ext. ladder, and
much more. Call early to list your
auction or to consign merchan-
dise. Call now, **Norm Mills,
Auctioneer, Appraiser, 705-
286-3323.** CA

310 NOTICES

Bins & Baskets

Bulk Food & Gift Baskets

will be closed for holidays

**Monday June 2
until
Friday June 6**

OPEN

Saturday June 7
(regular hours)

We appreciate your patronage!
Highland St. Haliburton
457-3951

**ESSONVILLE HISTORIC
CHURCH,** newly renovated,
welcomes weddings with quiet
country setting. Contact Norma
Walsh, 705-448-3149.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

GUILD OF FINE ARTS
The Board of Directors of the
Guild invites interested
members of the community to
apply for a seat on this
congenial and challenging
voluntary board.

The Guild welcomes active per-
sons who would enjoy con-
tributing to the arts scene in Hal-
iburton. Opportunities exist for
work in a variety of areas which
support the mandate of the
Guild: legal, social, gallery, re-
tail, administration, fund-raising,
finance, advertising and pro-
motion. Please apply to the
chair, nominating committee,
Rails' End Gallery, with a brief
written outline of your skills and
interests and why you would like
to contribute to this important
community work. If you have
questions, please contact the
Gallery, 457-2330, or Margery
Cartwright, 457-9660. Applica-
tion deadline: June 12. Annual
meeting June 18. CA

MINDEN LIONS CLUB

LUXURY DRAW

Winners April '97

\$1000

Francis Woods, Haliburton

\$500

Betty Milford, Minden

\$200

Mike Keaney, Minden

\$100

Ruth Caines, Weston

310 NOTICES

**HIGHLANDS
LITTLE THEATRE
Casting Call!**
Auditions are being held
for the
Highlands Little Theatre's
Fall Productions:
"The Murder Room",
a comedy, and
"There's Always Spring",
a one-act play to be
presented in competition.
Both productions
are scheduled for opening
in November 1997.
We are looking for 3 male and
3 female characters
for each production!
Auditions are scheduled for
**June 5, 1997
beginning at 7:30**
Please call to arrange
for a time and be
advised of location:
Doug at 457-3112
Caryl at 754-1919
after 6:00 p.m. CA

**NOW OPEN
Linkert Country Bakery
Hwy. 648
(east end of Wilberforce)
Open:
Fri. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
448-2455
Welcome Back!** CA

**THE HALIBURTON MEN'S
BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE**
is signing up new members.
If interested, call
Erin Nicholls at 754-1929.
Thursday night games
start June 12
at the Haliburton arena. CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
**Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00**
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded
messages about the Baha'i
Faith, its teachings, and per-
spectives on social issues. For
local information, 754-2493. CA

**Are you or someone you
know living with a
mental illness?
Such as:
Depression
THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS MENTAL
HEALTH SERVICES**
provides counselling and case
management services to
those 16 years and older.
We are located in the
Heritage Plaza, Minden.
For more information,
please call: 286-4575 CA

To all the people who wrote
notes of support, phoned, vis-
ited and supported me - espe-
cially Godfrey Tyler and Tom
and Maxine Stephen - thank
you. Thank you very much,
Frank Wallace.

320 PERSONAL

If you have experienced the
loss of a loved one through
suicide, you are invited to
attend a discussion evening
**Monday, June 9, 1997
at 7:00 p.m.**
at
**Haliburton Highlands
Mental Health Services
Heritage Plaza, Minden**
Receive support from others
through listening & sharing.
For more information call
Ellen or Donna • 286-4575 CA

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my
friends in Haliburton and on Hal-
iburton Lake for all their cards,
donations, floral arrangements
and visits during our bereave-
ment of my loving husband, Kei-
th Winger. **Mrs. Anne Winger.**

WE WOULD like to thank you
all for your prayers, cards,
phone calls, support, also for all
the offers of rides to Peterbor-
ough while Jim was in the hospi-
tal. Thanks to the ambulance
attendants, Ian, Shawn, Car-
men and Jerry, Dr. Heyes and
nursing staff in Haliburton Hospi-
tal, Dr. Rowsom, Dr. Scott and
nursing staff in the Constant
Care Unit, 4 West, Civic Hospi-
tal, Peterborough. Also, thanks
to the residents of Echo Hills
Apts., and the VON home care
after Jim returned home. A very
special thank you to Delane and
Lyle Sawyer and Doris Moore
for their support and T.L.C.
when it was needed the most.
We are so fortunate to live in
such a caring community. **Jim
and Agnes Cardinell.**

DON & MARGE SISSON wish
to thank family, friends and re-
latives for a lovely 50th anniver-
sary. Thanks for gifts and cards
and to the people who con-
tributed to the food. A special
thank you to Phrona, Elois, Zel-
da, Valerie, Leslie, Marilyn, and
Aunt Jean; And a great big
thank you Marty and Vicki for
making it all possible. God bless
one and all, **Don and Marge.**

SAND DOLLAR VENDING
wishes to thank the staff and
clientele of the following for their
continued support and patron-
age:

**Blair Sand & Gravel
Elstone Motors
Emmerson Lumber
Extendicare
Haliburton Hospital
Haliburton Lumber
Ontario Hardwood
Veneers
UAP Auto Parts**

340 BIRTHS

BARRAS: Randy and Jane
(nee Taylor) are proud to an-
nounce the safe arrival of their
son,

**MATTHEW
ARTHUR FREDERICK**
Born Monday, March 31, 1997
at 3:06 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 11
oz. A little brother for Rebecca.
Proud grandparents are Fred
and Flo Taylor of Wilberforce
and Art and Joyce Barras of
Wilberforce. Proud great grand-
mother is Nora Billings of Wilber-
force.

Liquidation / Auction

On Site • Kawartha Feed Mills Inc., Bobcaygeon, Ont.

The complete
inventory of
Kawartha Feed Mills
Inc. will be sold at
liquidation and
auction on site at
Bobcaygeon as per
the instructions of
Price Waterhouse

Limited in it's capacity as court appointed receiver and manager.
**Inventory Liquidation Sale to take place June 5, 6, 7 from
9:00am - 4:00pm daily. The complete inventory will be offered
at discounts from 10% - 80% off regular prices. An auction
sale will follow Wednesday, June 11 at 10:00am. Inventory
items include:** hundreds of bags of feeds, starters, growers, finishers
for cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, chickens and more, 1300 40 pound
bags of name brand dog food, pet supplies, birds seed and feeders,
horse supplies, fencing, wire, gates, tools, hardware, clothing,
boots, shoes, other related animal care and farm type products you
would expect to find in a large feed mill. **Auction items include:**
**1989 International tandem grain truck with Cummins diesel
engine, 1988 DT 466 International single axle grain truck, a
Clark propane powered forklift, 10 mobility fertilizer spreaders,
1983 International truck with Wilmar fertilizer unit, 7 hand carts,
1 rolling Weigh Rite hopper scale, 2 pallet trucks and all remaining
unsold inventory following the liquidation sale. Other items
associated with the regular operation of the feed mill may also be
offered on auction day. 10% buyers premium applicable to live
auction items. Please call for directions, terms and a free flyer.**

GORDONS
AUCTIONS • APPRAISALS • REALTY
www.auctionweb.com/gordon

Call for complete terms & conditions
**Manson Slik (613) 476-3173
1-800-267-2206**

**Photo Reprints
Available.
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

370 WEDDINGS

**STEPHANIE BAIN
and
JOHN BLACK**

Together with their parents, are happy to announce their forthcoming marriage, on
Saturday, May 31, 1997.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate with them at the dance, across from Haliburton Arena, at 8:00 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

THERMA E. BELL
(President of Ontario
Assoc. of Non Profit Homes
& Services for Seniors)

Entered into rest at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday May 24, 1997. Therma Davidson in her 78th year was the beloved wife of the late Lorne (Sam) Bell. Dear sister-in-law of Josephine Davidson of Ajax, and predeceased by her brothers and sisters Sadie, David, Ann, Rena, Evelyn. Lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Bell will be resting at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel Street, Lindsay on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial service in the chapel on Wednesday May 28th at 2 p.m. Interment at Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay. Members of the Rebekah Lodge #75 and visiting members are asked to assemble at the funeral home on Tuesday evening at 6:45 p.m. for a service at 7 p.m. Memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation or the Victoria Manor would be appreciated by the family.

CA

AT REST

**Passed away peacefully at
Hyland Crest Senior
Citizens Home on
Wednesday, May 21st, 1997.
WILLIAM "BILL" ERNEST
BORDEN**

In his 83rd year.

Husband of the late Gladys (nee Davies). Cousin of Ron and his wife Blanche Bolender of Haliburton, Dorothy and her husband Doug McPhaden of Hunter Creek Estates, Minden and predeceased by Harold and his wife Grace Bolender of Lindsay (formerly of Haliburton). Bill will be missed by his family and friends. Family and friends visited the Jehovahs Witness Kingdom Hall, Haliburton (Highway 121 at Airport Rd.) on Saturday, May 24th, 1997 from 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. with the Funeral Service following at 2:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Donations to the

FENELON FALLS MONUMENTS

Indoor Showroom
(behind high school)

- Granite Monuments
- Bronze Markers
- Cemetery Lettering

JUNE & JULY Buy a
6" thick monument and you will
receive a \$100 travel voucher
12 North Street, Fenelon Falls
705 - 887-4009

390 DEATH NOTICES

CONTINUED

Haliburton Congregation of Jehovahs Witnesses would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. CA

AT REST

**DORIS JUNE PLUMLEY
(ROWE)**

at Case Manor Nursing Home, Bobcaygeon on May 24, 1997, in her 53rd year, after a lengthy illness. Daughter of the late Irwin and Marjorie Bowen; beloved wife of Robert Rowe. Dear mother of Lyle (and Sheila) Plumley of Bancroft, Ann (& James) Alden of Wilberforce, and Angela Scott of Wilberforce. Grandmother of 8 grandchildren. Survived by her sister, Marilyn Klapow of Wilberforce. Funeral Service Tuesday, May 27, 1997 at 4 p.m. at Baragar Funeral Home, Bancroft. Interment at Deer Lake Cemetery, Highland Grove. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

PRIEST, GORDON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away May 29, 1991. As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near, Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever. Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Elaine, son-in-law Rendal & family.

SCOTT, AILEEN - In loving memory of a dear sister who passed away May 30, 1993. Those we love don't go away, They walk beside us every day, Unseen, unheard, yet always near, Always in our thoughts and prayers. Always loved and remembered, Maxine and Preston.

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away May 28, 1992. His amazing smile would brighten anyone's day, His strength and courage were an inspiration to us all, He loved life, His heart was filled with so much love, He was truly a very special unique person, And because of this, his memory will live on forever. Lovingly remembered by George and Marjorie, Lyle and Carol, and Truman Wright.

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of our dad and poppa who passed away May 28, 1992. He'll always be remembered As a man both strong and good, Who gave his best for others And who did the best he could. He'll always be remembered For all the joy he brought As a man who made a difference And a man who meant a lot. So think of him as living In the hearts of those he touched Because nothing loved is ever lost. As he was loved so much. Forever in our hearts, Bob, Robin, Alana and Nathan.

400 IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, BRANT - In memory of a loving father and grandfather Brant, who passed away May 28, 1992. All through the years growing up as a child, I knew you were there for me.

Your strength and guidance helped me make positive decisions in my day to day life. I really miss being able to know you're only a phone call away if I need you.

I think of you every day and miss you so much. Brenda, Roger, Crystal and Curtis.

STAMP, BRANT - In loving memory of my dear husband Brant, who passed away May 28, 1992.

There will always be a heartache And often a silent tear, But always precious memories, of the one I love so dear I hold you close within my heart And there you will remain To walk with me throughout my life Until we meet again. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Eileen.

STAMP, BRANT - In memory of our dear uncle who passed away May 28, 1992.

We mention your name, And speak of you often, God bless you, Uncle Brant, You are not forgotten. Always in our hearts, Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.

WHITNEY, DOREEN E. - In memory of a dear wife and mother.

"Strew on her roses, roses And ever a spray of yew In quiet she reposes..." Ever remembered, ever loved, Pierce and John.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

**In the matter of the estate of
Lorraine Delilah Dean**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Lorraine Delilah Dean, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of April, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of June, 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 5th day of May, 1997. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

**This Space
Could Be Yours
... It Pays to
Advertise!**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

**In the matter of the estate of
Anthony John Tielemans**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Anthony John Tielemans, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of March, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 3rd day of June, 1997.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 5th day of May, 1997. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held Aug. 16-22 and Nov. 15-21/97. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519)537-2115.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Sheffield School, 1126-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

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DIGITAL IMAGING, ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING and Internet training. Daily or Full program courses. Tax deductible subsidies may be available. Digital Paradise. (613)727-3590.

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INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18 - 30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827, Calgary, Alberta.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

WANTED DISCONTINUED China and Silver Dinnerware. Free registration to buy and sell. Largest inventory in Canada. Echo's China, 1433 Lonsdale, North Vancouver, V7M 2H9. 1-800-663-6004

SALES HELP WANTED

\$ATTENTION STUDENTSS Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

PERSONALS

FOR MEN ONLY! Meet other guys for fun, friendship and love. Free trial membership: (613)237-3733. LD charges may apply. Must be 18+.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS FOR SALE... Ends included. 16 x 24 \$2,988.00. 21 x 30 \$3,760.00. 25 x 40 \$5,624.00. 32 x 44 \$6,835.00. 34 x 56 \$8,360.00. 40 x 60 \$9,988.00. 46 x 70 \$12,666.00. 56 x 90 \$22,888.00. Others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

- It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
- Northern Ontario \$76 • Eastern Ontario \$138
- Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$134 • All Ontario \$390
- National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

RE/MAX



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Haliburton

286-2911

1-800-567-1985
Minden

BILL PAYNE

Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280 (Res)



REDUCED

Completely renovated three bedroom home on yr. round road. Attached garage, breezeway, new septic, wiring, plumbing and forced air oil heat. RE1256

NEW PRICE \$109,000

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)



THIS MAY BE HOME FOR YOU

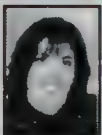


NEW LISTING

Lovely 3 bedroom home with paved drive. Southern exposure, bunkie and storage shed. Wood exterior, immaculate, clean and nicely decorated home. Asking \$89,900

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)



\$155,000

Kennis Lake yr rd. cottage or home, 4 bdrm, fin. w/o bsmt, sunroom, mn fir. laundry



\$95,000

Very private & rustic island retreat on Horseshoe Lake. Sand beach, beautiful view all around



\$69,900

Long Lake, 3 bdrm cottage, pine int. skylight, fully insulated, spacious, partial bsmt.

VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)



"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE!"

PROPERTIES FOR EVERYONE



SOYER'S LAKE ROAD \$87,900
1200 ft² 3 bdrms, full bsmt, 3.5 acres, private



HWY #118 \$131,900
23 acres, open concept, unique layout, FP, private



BIG KENNIS \$189,574
Awesome view, level lot, 1200 ft² cottage, bsmt & privacy!

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)

<http://www.halhinet.on.ca/~juliegray>



New Listing



HALIBURTON

Location, Privacy, Quality - Attractive, nearly new Viceroy home w. full bsmt att garage, master ensuite & many more features \$149,000

New Listing

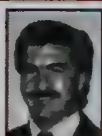


DRAG LAKE - EXCLUSIVE

218' frontage, 2.38 acres, level lot & gorgeous sand frontage on prestigious lake with fully winterized 3BR, 2 bath cottage. Well & log bunkie at lakefront. \$159,900

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)



DEEDED ACCESS



MISKWABI LAKE

Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage, 3 bedroom home, F.P., open concept, well, township road. \$34,900

SAND BEACH



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

3 bedroom home, F.P., open concept, w/o basement, Now \$139,900

DOUBLE LOT



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Rustic log cottage, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc bath, guest cabin, western exposure. Now \$152,500.

TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)



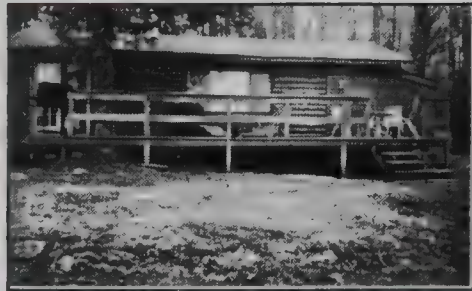
EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT

Over 2400 sq. ft., full walkout bsmt. Country kitchen, landscaped, southern exposure with a view, 5 lake chain in a great neighbourhood. Priced right at \$249,900

DERRELL & KIM STAMP

Sales Representatives 457-1081 (Res)

"Reputation for Results"

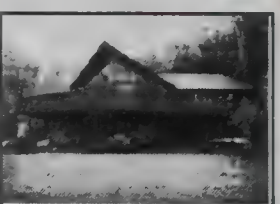
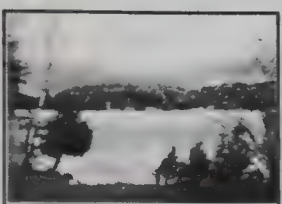


GLAMOR LAKE

Charming log cottage with original pine floors, pine kitchen with Mexican tile floors, great decks & docks, western view. 2 large sheds, exciting inclusion list!!! Call for details.

JOAN HOOPER

Sales Representative 457-9858 (Res)

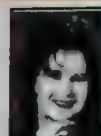


TWELVE MILE LAKE

(3 chain lake) \$279,000. Dream cottage/home 194 ft. frontage with southern exposure. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Magnificent stone fireplace. To view call Joan Hooper

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)



MOOSE LAKE

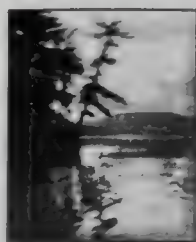
Year round cottage, home or ski chalet. Salt box style with full basement. \$189,900



CANNING LAKE

South facing, sand beach, 3 bed cottage & bunkie & garage, flat lot, year round. \$175,000

EMAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca



HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

FEATURE

THIRD SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1997

*Come on out and enjoy
the 19th annual*

Haliburton Home & Vacation Show

*this Friday
Saturday and Sunday
at the Dysart arena
and Curling Club*



Exhibitors invite you to stop by



The show is always a busy place

Planning on building a house? Need to do a little redecorating? Want to make your cottage life more enjoyable? Planning a vacation? If so, you won't want to miss the 1997 Haliburton Home & Vacation Show!

Beginning Friday May 30, and running until Sunday, June 1st, the 1997 Haliburton Home and Vacation Show kicks off its 19th year at the Haliburton Arena and Haliburton

Curling Club. The admission cost is a loonie for adults, and children can enter for free. There's a free draw for a gas barbeque donated by Haliburton Home Hardware, and many more draw prizes to be won throughout the weekend.

Free parking will be available in the ball diamond and municipal grounds adjacent

continued next page

Friday, May 30

4-9 pm

Saturday, May 31

10 am - 9 pm

Sunday, June 1

12pm - 4 pm

CHURKO furniture

VISIT US AT
THE HOME SHOW

FINE FURNISHINGS
FOR YOUR
HOME OR COTTAGE

HWY. 121 ACROSS FROM HALIBURTON LUMBER,

HALIBURTON

705-457-9571

Admission
only \$1
(Kids free)

Come on out and enjoy the 19th annual
Haliburton
Home & Vacation Show
at the Haliburton Community Centre arena
and Curling Club

Friday, May 30
4-9 pm
Saturday, May 31
10 am - 9 pm
Sunday, June 1
12pm - 4 pm

Exhibitors welcome you

Bryson's Marine

See us at the
Home Show!

MERCURY
OUTBOARDS

SOUTHLAND

PONTOON BOATS

**No need to compare...
we carry the best!**



HWY. 121 BETWEEN MINDEN & HALIBURTON 457-2282

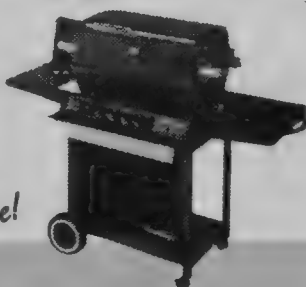
See us at the Home & Vacation Show
For Your Outdoor Entertaining Needs

5 pc. Bistro Ensemble



- 2 chairs
- 2 pads
- 27" diameter table with tempered glass top
- powder coated paint finish
- hunter green or black

Broil King Barbeque



*Great Price...
Friendly Advice!*

- 15,000 BTU rear rotisserie burner
- deluxe AC rotisserie kit included
- 50,000 BTU main burner
- 10,000 BTU stainless side service surface
- 25" X 15 1/2" cooking burner
- cast iron, porcelain coated, multi-position grids
- extra deep, extra thick convection oven



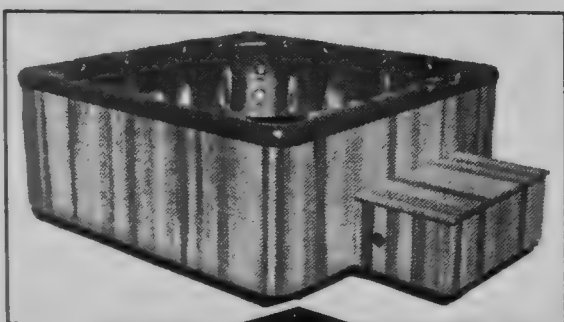
**Haliburton
Home Hardware**

Highland Street - Haliburton

Monday to Saturday 8am - 6pm / Sunday 11 am - 4pm
- until the end of Sept. & Thanksgiving Sunday

COME AND SEE WHAT'S NEW AT...
THE PUMP SHOP

Visit our booth at the Home & Vacation Show
May 30, 31 & June 1st



BEACHCOMBER
Home Leisure



WEEKLY RENTALS AVAILABLE!

Come visit our newly renovated & expanded showroom
and check out our many display models!

Maple Ave. - Haliburton

Tel: (705) 457-2638 Fax: (705) 457-1408

MON - FRI 8:30 - 5:00 SAT 9:00 - 1:00

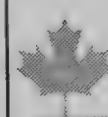
from page 1

to the arena and curling club.

To make your day even more enjoyable, the Minor Hockey Association will be serving food and refreshments at the Arena Concession. The senior members of the Curling Club will be hosting an outdoor BBQ and beer tent in front of the curling club.

The show features close to 100 exhibitors with answers to all your home and cottage needs. This year's show welcome's first timers: BICC Pyrotenax, Camp YMCA Wanakita, Wilderness Tours (White Water Rafting), Lakeshore Property Management, Jenkins Musical Instruments, Four Seasons Sunrooms, Northern Lights Embroidery and Design, Boshkung Lake Tree Service, Glenn Diezel Woodworking, Penn Ventilation,

continued on page 3



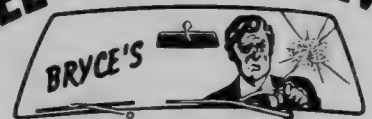
**IRON KETTLE
MAPLE PRODUCTS**

Self Serve:

- Maple Syrup
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Home Show

**Golden
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Main St., Minden - Across from C.I.B.C.
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Your Local Agent for Lindsay Dry Cleaners

Admission
only \$1
(Kids free)

Come on out and enjoy the 19th annual
Haliburton
Home & Vacation Show
at the Haliburton Community Centre arena
and Curling Club

Friday, May 30
4-9 pm
Saturday, May 31
10 am - 9 pm
Sunday, June 1
12pm - 4 pm

There's plenty to see and do at the show

from page 2

Olga, Kevin Dunlop, L & R Art, Fred Simmons, Fenelon Machine Shop, TMIAC Boats, and many other new attractions including a large craft and decorating area.

Once again the Curling Club will be cooking great burgers and serving cold beer in the large beer tent.

The show uses the large area in front of the Curling Club as an outdoor display area. Booths occupy the



Show visitors can learn about the latest products and services

Curling Club and arena ice surfaces. Last year's show was attended by over 3000 people. Don't miss it. This show is always a great start to summer.

It's a terrific opportunity for you to find that special item you have been searching for. Craftsman and artisans from across the province will be on hand to display and sell their wares.

For show information call Wayne Hussey, 457-2892.

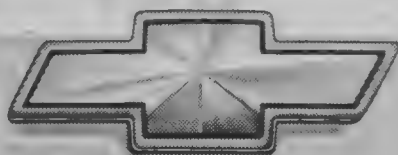
Curry Motors welcomes you to the Home Show and invites you to visit our booth and enter our draw for FREE Door Prizes!



1997 Chevy Extended Cab

Complete with 5.0 litre V8, overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual air bags, chrome wheels, deluxe appearance package, Chevy Thunder badging, antilock brakes and much more! Stock #429T!

Home Show Special : \$24,180.00**



Chevy Thunder Season Has Arrived At Curry Motors



1997 Chevy Regular Cab

Complete with 4.3 litre V6, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, chrome wheels, deluxe appearance package, Chevy Thunder badging, antilock brakes and much more! Stock #455T!

Home Show Special : \$19,999.00**

1997 Pontiac Sunfire Coupe

Complete with 2.2 litre engine, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, dual air bags, 4 wheel antilock brakes, GM Factory Warranty and more!

Home Show Special:
\$16,595."

1997 Chevrolet Venture Van

The all new Venture at an incredible price, complete with 3.4 litre V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning AM/FM stereo power door locks and outside mirrors, tilt steering, dual air bags, antilock brakes, 7 passenger seating and much more! Stock #410T

Home Show Special : **\$21,995."**

Financing
as low as
3.9%
on select vehicles!

Low Lease Rates
on Cavalier / Sunfire
& selected trucks!

Check out our
selection of
other 1997's...
including
Central Ontario's
LARGEST
selection of
4X4 pick-ups!

1997 Chevrolet Astro Van

Comes complete with 4.3 litre V6, overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo, deluxe front end, deep tinted glass, 8 passenger seating complete Factory Warranty, antilock brakes, and much more! Stock #432T

Home Show Special: **\$20,995."**

Demo
Special:

Looking
for a van?
We've
got one
for you!

1996 Pontiac Transport Van

Complete with 3.4 litre V6, overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power sliding side door, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette stereo, remote keyless entry system, driver side air bag, 7 passenger seating, antilock brakes, balance of G.M. Factory Warranty and much more! Stock #158T

Home Show Special: **\$21,995."**

CURRY MOTORS

HALIBURTON - 457-2100

Leigh Bull, Bob Johnston,
Don Popple, Andy Salvatori

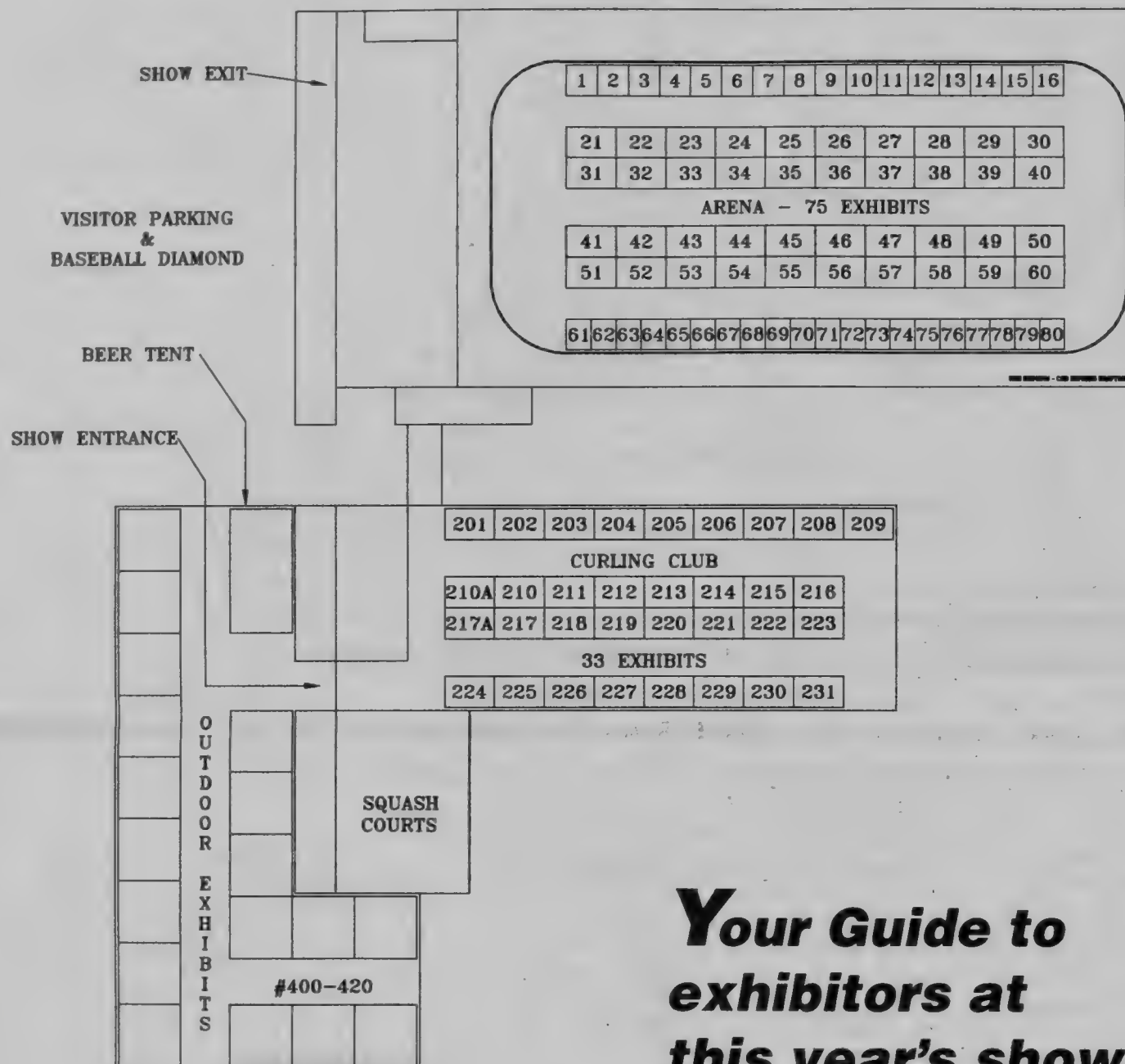
* Applicable taxes, license extra.

** Freight, applicable taxes, license extra.

**Admission
only \$1
(Kids free)**

Come on out and enjoy the 19th annual
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Home & Vacation Show
at the Haliburton Community Centre arena
and Curling Club

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12pm - 4 pm



**Your Guide to
exhibitors at
this year's show**

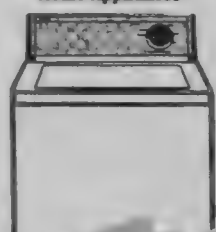
**Lots
to see
and
do...**

**Exhibitors at
the 1997
show:**

1. H & H Sales
754-4035
2. Beachli Construction
457-4020
3. Iron Kettle Maple Products
286-3705
4. Bryces Windshield Service
457-2099
5. McKee Security
457-2156
6. Wilderness Tours
613-646-2241
7. Medeba Adventure
Learning Centre
754-2444
8. Mary Kay
457-3157

See Us At the Home Show for Our
NO GST SALE

Appareils Électroménagers
ROPER
Home Appliances



May 30 -31 & June 1st

Quality,
Performance
and Value.

WASHER

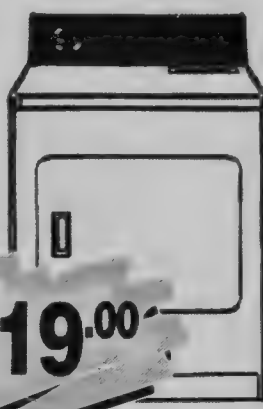
RAB1121EW
• single speed
• 2 water
temperatures

\$459.00

DRYER

YREX3615EW
• auto dry
• reversible door

admiral logo



\$319.00

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES

PARTS, SALES & SERVICE
Oak Street, Haliburton 457-2912

Enjoy a burger and a cool one at the
Curling Club tent in the arena parking lot
before, during or after your visit to the show



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ELECTRIC**

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STEVE CHURKO

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- ✓ Lighting Systems
- ✓ Alarm Systems
- ✓ Telephone Systems
- ✓ All Your Electrical Needs

See us
at the
Home
Show!

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
Professionalism at "Your Service"

Admission
only \$1
(Kids free)

Come on out and enjoy the 19th annual
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and Curling Club

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10 am - 9 pm
Sunday, June 1
12pm - 4 pm

**Everything for home or
cottage will be on display
throughout the weekend
at Haliburton's Home &
Vacation Show '97**

9. YMCA Camp Wanakita
457-2132

10. Haliburton Glass & Mirror
457-4573

11. Dave Frewing Heating & Duct
Cleaning
448-2104

12. Haliburton Outdoor Equipment
754-9262

13. Investors Group
705-878-3863

14. Gefco Hydronics
447-3275

15. Lymburner Roads
457-2054

16. Haliburton Home Hardware
457-1402

21. Lakeshore Property Management

21A. Precision Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning
1-800-992-9096

22. Jenkins Musical Instruments
613-332-1479

23. Hope Satellite
286-2536

24. Royal Homes, Prentice Berry Ltd.
286-2750

25. Cybertech
457-9036

26. Homestead Carpet Service
286-4280

27. Rodco Enterprises
457-1224

28. Haliburton Forest & Wildlife
Reserve
754-2198

29. Points North
416-759-5430

30. E-Z Way Products
705-687-0729

31. Northern Lights Embroidery
448-2978

31A. Four Seasons Sunrooms
489-3381

32. Diezel Woodworks
489-4099

33. Boshkung Lake Tree Service
489-2580

34. The Outdoor Design Company Ltd.
754-4611

35 & 36. Churko Furniture
457-9571

37. Trillium Sheet Metal
754-3080

38. Penn Ventilation
514-293-5317

39. Petrini Construction
457-2754

40. Huntsville Sewing Centre
705-789-2461

41 & 42. Newbatt Appliances
457-2912

43. Halco Electronics
457-1590

44. Churko Electric
754-4444

45. The Pump Shop
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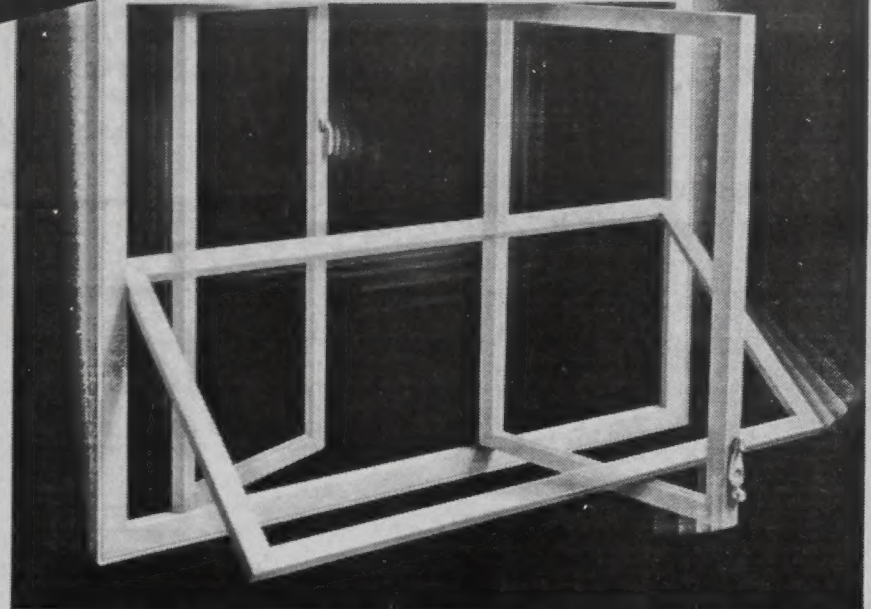
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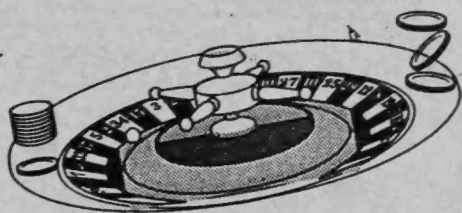
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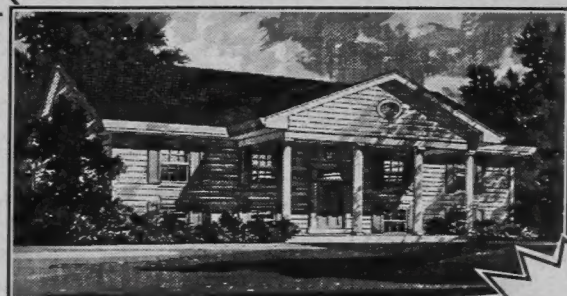
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